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#### EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

## E. J. SMILEY SAYS WHEAT FAMINE IS THREATENING U.S.

## 1936 CROP MUST | Man Looking For BE MEASURABLY LARGER HE SAYS

## Would Urge Farmers while parked. Contains papers, \$5 in what further steps will be taken the change, etc. Owner can have same by must be decided by the council. In describing property and paying for view of the tremendous possibilities are explain satis-involved in one false move at this This Fall

Associated Press Staff Writer Topeka Kas, Sept. 24.—47.—Prom the "nation's breadbasket" came a ning tonight that a wheat famine

iens the United States. he crop must be measurably larger next year, said E. J. Smiley, veteran secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers Association, to forestall a possible

Should the great wheat belt suffer another drought and a "I'd war break out in Europe," he sides, "I hate to think what might happen." Smiley said American wheat farm-

ers should be urged to increase wheat acreage rather than reduce 11-"so that the nation can get back on s

Here are factors listed by Smiley Judique, N. S. Sept. 24—07;—Seven whose organization represents dealers half-dead seamen were washed ashore Here are factors listed by Smiley. of the nation's normally leading wheat producing state, as leading him to pre- five of their condict a period of scarcity. Hax motor vesse

1. A threatened European war, a de-velopment which would, Smiley said, ship 12 hours earlier, radically reduce production in Europe Six of the survivors reached shore and at the same time increase the de- in a battered and oarless lifeboat mand on other world sources.

2. A world supply, excluding Russia off five companions one by one One and China, of 25,000,000 bushels below of the dead was still in the boat. last year Subnormal yields are ex- A seventh living but unconscious

frought prevails, and in Australia by the rollers. He had been drifting 3. Paliure of the United States to alone in the water for hours. produce sufficient wheat this year to. Long after making land all seven supply its normal needs. The harvest were still week from the exposure is estimated at 594,000,000 bushels they suffered after they abandoned compared with a normal requirement ship off Henry Island, 23 miles from of \$45,000,000.

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will be forced to import at least 75. died. Three others died in the water-000.000 bushels between now and next filled lifeboat. The fifth was lost to

# CAR FOUNDHERE swent down yesterday. As she heeled before the North-easter, her cargo of corn shifted, forcing her down on one side. Oil poured on the water faired to help, and finally the men had to take

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DIES OF INJURIES

Joseph Elmore, 34, Coffeen, driving may not live, physicians said.

#### Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: While the weatherman predicts partly cloudy continued warm weather for today, he promises showers and cooler

weather on Thursday. The U.S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High, 94; current, 83 and low, 60. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.20; P. M. 30.12.

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RALPH COOK AND MISS

Mrs. Dan Cook of this city.

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#### Sub-Committee Cannot Find Solution For Peace In Africa

LEAGUE COUNCIL

By Wade Werner Associated Press Foreign Staff Grand Coules Dam, Wash., Sept. 24. -(P) The following ad appeared in today's Grand Coules News and Editof the league of nations faced a grave or Eldney Jackson swears it's genutee abandoned efforts to find a solu

factorily to my wife how purse got juncture, a strong sentiment was no-into car will pay for ad myself, R.C." ticeable among the delegates to avoid ticeable among the delegates to avoid precipitous action.

A report will be made to the council by the sub-committee, composed of Oreat Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey. It was unanimously at a two-hour session this

The report will be formally deliver BOAT CAPSIZES ed Thursday morning. The council could set in motion procedure under Article 15 by which in case war breaks out sanctions could be applied.

The communique issued by the cabinet in Rome, it was felt here, al-Seven Half-Dead Men though moderate in tone again contained a veiled hint of Italy's possible withdrawal from the league.

Technically one of three courses by

before the council: i. To attempt further conciliation by a new, and possibly smaller com-

2. The council may decide to make its own report under article 15 of the covenant, stating the facts of the dispute with recommendations deemed I it may refer the whole question to the assembly, which would then

appoint its own committee to prepare a report and recommendations. This procedure was followed in the Chaco and Manchurian disputes.

Despite the failure of the conciliation committee, a strong feeling was apparent that Great Britain and France, acting together, should make

another effort for peace. There was a strong disinclination in with Italy just now.

#### treat from Halifax when the storm Police Investigate Suspected Attack on Carl Herron: Injuries Severe

White Hall, Sept. 24 -- Police today \$30 Taken from Pocket of Through t tong might then the to have been attack on Carl Her-right?" he challenged face and shoulders. Police found an asserted: iron bar upon which there appeared "Roose' to be blood twenty feet from the next year and Rhode Island, too. place where Herron was found lying

Raiph Batty, local CCC worker in- said this afternoon.

collision, was still in an unconscious in company with several other men, just a local one." through cards, a brief case, the cost condition at Our Seviour's hospital He was found Tuesday morning at. In his address to the opening seven day night, local police said they had showed a slightly improved conwas switching cars near the depot, assaults on the "New Deal," together things in the depression period.

"Also the NRA developed collines." dition. He has a fractured skull and 200 feet north of East Bridgeport with their allegations of unconstitucrushing injury to the head.

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street with his mother. Mrs. Hattie Herron. The mother and son came BAND DIRECTOR AT to White Hall about two years ago.

#### C. R. SPARGER HONORED the marrage of Miss Emily Means, the ON 99th ANNIVERSARY

daughter of Mrs Marion Means of Alexander, and Ralph Cook, son of Mrs. Orace Sparger and daughter. Emma. motored to Canton Tuesday for a short visit with C. R. Sparger. formed at Peorla, Ill., September 11. who was celebrating his 99th birthday

banker, and George H. Anderson, ex- quet given by the Canton post of the sheriff of Wayne county, were taken G.A.R. last night. He is in excellent to the United States reformatory at health, considering his age.

#### Both were sentenced several days ago by Federal Judge Walter C. Lind- MR. AND MRS. EDWARD FLYNN PARENTS OF SON

Born Sunday, Sept. 20, to Mr. and son. Mr. Firnn has planned to practice law in this city and the family New York—(A)—The Italian liner will reside here in the future. Rex salled today with only 63 first.

#### Jungle Monarchs Guard Ethiop King



More awesome than the formidable bayonets of royal guards in the palaces of Europe are the four roaring, clawing lions that augment the bodyguard of Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia. So well trained are the jungle monappear at the palace in Addis Ababa.

## **Donald Richberg Says NRA** Abandonment Did Not Bring Dire Results He Forecast stop their "thumb twiddling" and get sued the Pittsburgh National League

## ROOSEVELT WILL STAND SQUARELY ON HIS RECORD

#### 'Constitutional Issue' Is Discounted By James A. Farley

Chicago, Sept. 24 - Pr-Postmaster General James A. Farley discounted issue in the 1936 campaign and intimated President Roossveit would stand squarely on his record in seek-

do for them" he said at a press conpreceding an address to the National Association of Postmasters. "They will show their appreciation

by voting his re-election "The so-called Constitutional isaue will be a minor issue in the cam-paign. If that's all the Republicans have to talk about, they won't get

Through the long night, then the were investigating what is believed "Ask the man on the street if I'm after another. Alex Walt of Victoria, ron. former Calhoun county man, Discussing the recent setback to 8 C. Captain Gardner, third engineer who was found early this morning constitutional revision in Pennayl-J E. Macauley of River Denys, N.S. slong the Chicago and Alton right vanta last week and the defeat of a and seamen Fraser Maclean of Picton of way near the business district New Deal congressional supporter in

An automobile belonging to H. P. Island, N. S., died of exposure. As suffering serious injuries to his head, Rhode Island, the postmaster general "Roosevelt will carry Pennsylvania There was no organized Democratic support for the Pennsylvania con-

Herron, who was placed in White stitutional issue and its defeat is not Hall hospital, is suffering from lac- a kick at the New Deal. The opposi-UNCONSCIOUS HERE erations of the face and head, post tion simply took that position. Where sible skull fracture, and possible fractiever the newspapers supported the ture of the shoulder, Dr. Paul Bauer proposition, it was carried. The Rejured Sunday morning in an auto. Herron was seen late Monday night. That Rhode Island election was

## PITTSFIELD RESIGNS MRS. DAVENPORT TO

schools in Pittsfield, has announced the resignation of Robert Milstend as Alexander. Sept 24.—Mrs. Mamie The YMCA cooperating with the music and band director in the Pits- Davenport, who has been visiting here CCC camp will show moving pictures field public school to accept a position from Los Angeles, California, spent tonight at 8.30 at the camp of Hisas salesman with Swift & Company Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. n East St. Louis, Illinois

souri, and had taught three years before coming to Pittsfield.

### WILL SELL VILLAGE

Chinchburg, Va., Sept. 24,-439-The auctioneer's hammer is poised over virtually all of this himber village.

hotel, a clubhouse, a postoffice build-ing and a number of vacant lots. the past week in the country. Master the proceeds of the sale will go to the Mrs. Ervin Middenderf of near Wa- admitted assault upon a 16-year-old catur was operated on vesterday for bondholders. Westwood, Calif., girl. appendicitie at Our Saviour's hospital.

he forecast.

Instead. Richberg said, the industaught business men under the recov-

These observations were made dur- settled before Thursday ing an interview in Richberg's newlyfurnished law office over-looking the HOLD FINAL white house, where only three months ago he was one of President Roosevelt's closest advisors in charting the nation's course.

Although he was then so high up it the New Deal councils that he sometimes was called "assistant president" "The man and woman on the street and although his office is now but a appreciate what Hoosevelt is trying to few steps from the executive mansion. Richberg has not communicated once Members of His Company in with his former chief during the three month interval.

He explained that this was because of his desire to get out of the government entirely, and devote himself "cordial attitude" toward the administration, a "great faith" in the presipaign next year for Mr. Roosevelt's

pressed a desire to return to the practice of law." Richberg said.

"NRA was a very big thing in American life and one of the most signifi- panied by Mrs Elizabeth Martin. night "Herron stated," that no prescant developments of the depression A. R. Hiatt, Mr. Shallebarger, Charles was concerned, through university period. Though it is gone, those prob- Moulton, Harry Curlon, and F. J. officials." lems must be dealt with one way or Blackburn. The first five mentioned. Herron took the position that he another. What is most breeded is a are from Iown and members of the would not reveal the writer's name crystallization of the real issues involved in the conflict of economic involved in the conflict of economic inican War as Dinwiddle.

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the abandonment of NRA for three very good reasons. We are in a tide of improving business and that makes it a lot easier to avoid conflicts of interest th bad times. Then there has "Also the NRA developed collective

looking so fine that the old crex, sible for the great mass of business state traffic policeman, is also a pa- Conductor Crain immediately no-that led us into the shipwrock, is now men to informally agree to carry on tient at Our Saviour's hospital, where tified local police who picked up Her- straining every herve to get back into their standards. The people believe

> characteristics of the legislation pass- bring "a better organized relation-Herron has been living on Ross ed by the congress recently adjourned ship between government and business," but would not discuss in detail his views on what would follow NRA.

Aledo. III., from a visit with his son will be given by a local quartet. No one has been elected to fill the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas Beerup.

Mrs. Milton Ruppel spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chicago, Sept. 24 -- 137 -- Mrs. Char-Ruppel at Mason City.

#### RETURN FROM VISITS

The sale will take place tomorrow children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wal-Items are 30 residences, a 30-room ker of 1621 S. Clay Avenue, have rechildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wal- the floor of the car. was increasing cloudiness showers in the history of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and interest in the history of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and interest in the history of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers showers and interest of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and interest of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and interest of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and interest of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine?" blamed it on the warincreasing cloudiness showers and of the Italian merchant marine.

Mrs. C. Wagner has returned from the Italian merchant marine.

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# MINERS CANNOT **AGREE ON WAGE**

#### No Progress Is Made At Conference; Recess Taken

By Joseph L. Miller Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, Sept. 14.—(₽)—A committee of Appalachian soft coal proincers and officials of the United Mine Workers negotiating a new wage and hour contract that would end the soft coal strike recessed late tonight

without reaching an agreement "No progress" was the word from Van B. Bitner, southern West Virginia district president of the union and one of the members of the negotiating committee, as he stalked out of the conference room

A difference of only one and one half cents on tonnage rates hald to miners who dig and load the coal remained the stumbling block. Negotiations dragged through the

day with neither Appalachian producers nor the United Mine Workers vielding ground. "They ve got our last word, an increase of nine cents on tonnage rates." aid John L. Lewis, president of the

union. "They can take it or leave it." Lewis also told the negotiating com-The operators refused to recede hit by a thrown ball while a specta-

from their position that a 7 1/2 cent tor at a game in the Pirates' park last (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) increase was the best they could of-Washington, Sept. 24.—(P)—Donaid fer. They already have conceded to R. Richberg, in his first comment on the union demand for a 50 cent inincrease was the best they could of- June 6. ublic issues since retiring as chair- crease in the pay of those miners paid man of the National Recovery board, by the day and a modified union de-today conceded the abandonment of mand for a ten per cent increase for FRA had not brought the dire results Tardage and dead work (removing slate, etc.)

An indication that President Roose rial chaos he warned would follow vell would leave the miners and ap-NRA's abandonment had been averted erators to settle their own scrap came by Eusiness improvement and wide- from the white house when officials spread atherence to code standards there said Mr. Roosevelt hoped to made possible by "collective thinking" heave Thursday for his western trip. Some white house attaches said, now ever, they expected the strike to be

### RITES FOR W. DINWIDDIE Daily Tilled, student newspaper at the

### Spanish American War Serve As Bearers

Faneral services for Wavne Din- the writer, who told in detail of a lineas. The legislative committee bent widdle former local deputy sheriff visit to an alleged local handbook were held at the family residence after the mayor had issued a stateafternoon with Rev. Underwood in had been suppressed. charge. Music was furnished by a The mayor also threatened to bring male quartet composed of Ben Denny pressure on Herron through the presi-Howard Potter, Jess Woltman and dent of the university and the dear Wayne Carter, and a soloist Fred of men, the editor said. Masters, singing "Shadows" accom- "President A. C. Willard said to-

Arrangements for the flowers were: "When the students returned to the carried out by Helen Dinwiddle, Mrs. university this fall. Herron said F J Blackburn, Rose Magner and Mayor Flynn said sambling in Cham-

Clara Breen. pailbearers were "We knew better. We sent a report-

Services at the grave were in charge horse racing." of the Spanish American War veter. Herron said Mayor Flyin declared hymns and a very interesting and and Flis Henderson acted as master he wanted the reporter's name so a instructive lecture was delivered by of ceremonies with B. A. Cratz as of - warrant could be sworn out for the Elder Charles Hayes of White Hall first of the day. The chaplain was J. gambler. Johnson and William Boyd. The firing squad in charge of W. R. James Henry Reid, William Gilbert and J.

A. Olroyd. Interment was in Arcadia ceme-

## TO SHOW MOVIES AT

East St. Louis, Illinois. John Hall of Divernon. Mrs. Daven-pictures of the Illinois state parks.

Mr. Milistead has taught music in port expects to leave tomorrow for Thursday evening the usual prothe Pittsfield schools for the past Pasadena after spending two weeks gram and entertainment will be given Danville, Ill., Sept. 24.—(4)—Edward War veteran in Fulton county, was fear He is a graduate of the Kirks- here with Mr. and Mrs. George The feature of the evening will be a H. Faster, former Stewardson, Ill., the guest of honor at an annual ban-C. H. Beerup has returned from State Hospital band. Several numbers

#### WOMAN ROBBED

slugged by a lone bandit as she sat Mrs. Emma Baxter, Mrs. Henry Alongo Campbell and son Verlin, Mr. in an automobile today and robbed Strawn, Mrs. A D Arnold, Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Smock and son Glen, of jewels valued at \$2,000. The robber Thomas Cain and Mrs. Mitchell Miss Imagene Smock. Mrs. Cors William Leslie and Heien Walker, missed \$400 in an overnight bag on Zachary.

San Quentin, Calif., Sept. 24—(P)— ber 8 at the home Thomas Alton Tully, 24, son of the Drury at 2 o'clock.

## OPERATORS AND OVER 70,000 **LEGIONNAIRES** IN BIG PARADE

#### Hit by Baseball; aseball; Asks \$20,000 MANY WOMEN

a baseball is sought by Mrs. Hattie Marie Shute, above, wife of "Denny"

MAYOR FLYNN

OF CHAMPAIGN

Wants Editor To Re-

veal Name Of Report-

er Who Wrote Story

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 24—(A)—Ellert L. Herron, managing editor of the

University of Illinois, said to night

he would refuse to reveal to Mayor

of the Illini reporter who wrote a

Herron said Mayor Flynn fold him

he would be brought before the grand

jury and forced to reveal the name of

ORLEANS CLUB HOLDS

MEETING AT HOME OF

Vice president—Mrs. Anna Drury.

Secretary-Mrs. Iven Cox.

MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT

gambling expose.

## FAINT ALONG LINE MARCH 300,000 Persons See Crack Drill Units In Action

By W. N. Paxton, Associated Press Staff Writer. St. Louis, Sept. 24—(P)—Aching feet were a hadge of honor here to-right as 70,000 American Legionnaires rested after today's seven-hour parade and prepared tomorrow to tackle their perennial national convention problem, payment of the bonus.

An estimated 300,000 persons jammed streets along a two-mile line of march to view the colorful annual parade of drum corps, bands, drill

teams, and just plain veterans. Scores of women, overcome by unusual early fall heat and the pressure club for that sum, charging she was of the crowd, fainted along the line of march. The actual suffering was worse, however, among the marchers. noticeably inclined toward middleaxed paunchiness and slowness of

Members of the crack drill units who were in better physical condition, letained their jaunty air at the end of the parade, but "Elmer," the rank sand file Legion man, did not fare so well. There were two known heat

prostrations among the marches.
Virtually all St. Louis business was suspended for the day, Except for a skeleton staff on duty in the residence sections, the entire city police force was concentrated in parade area.

National Guardsmen and visiting Legionnaire policemen aided in keep-ing the generally peaceful crowd under control.

At 3 p. m. the parade, which be-san shortly after 1 a. m., was slightly more than half completed. Hawkers of hox lunches, umbrelles and cushtone did an impressive business Illinois, because of its heavy Legiob membership and close proximity to James Flynn of Champaign the name St. Louis, had the largest represen-

tation in the line of march. The fillpois marchers comprised an entire ultision of the parade. While the Legion marched, chosen leaders conferred on tomorrows busto the task of deciding which among

700 departmental resolutions will be of Arcadia at 4 o'clock yesterday ment that gambling in Champaign submitted to the convention tomor-Part. Cleveland continued to lead other

cities campaigning for the 1936 conventim: In the parade reviewing stand today, a delegation of \$1 dignitaries was

headed by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano. Beside him was Mrs. A. C. Carlson. national president of the Legion

Auxiliary.

#### LARGE GATHERING AT OTIS BUNCH HOME IN OXVILLE ON SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oth James Kennedy, Dave Kennedy, Wal- er out, told him to visit the first Bunch of the Oxville community was ter Wright, Harry Norris, Frank Kil- gambling establishment he came to the scene of a very pleasant occasion oran, Loman Wagner, W. Absher, and to come back in and write it up. on Sunday, Sept. 22. There were Green, Arch Vasconcelles and J. Arn- a detailed story of a visit to a hand- ent. A basket dinner was served at book where bets were being made on the moon hour.

The afternoon was spent in singing pastor of the Bloomfield Missionary Baptist church.

Those present were: Elder Charles Hayes and sons Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son Lerey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hires and family, Mr and Mrs. Emory Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Orleans Woman's Chib met at Bill Christism and daughter Phyllis, the home of Mrs. William Scott Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory and day afternoon with twenty-one mem- daughter Betty Joe, Mrs. Herman bers and fourteen guests present Freezen and dauditors Kathleen and LEAVE FOR COAST CCC PROGRAM TONIGHT During the business session, officers Electr. Ratio Oregory, Mr. and Mrs. for the year were elected as follows: Joe Severn, Mrs. Ellen Bunch, Mr. Acting president - Mrs. Sylvia and Mrs. William Gregory, Mrs. Martha Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Assistant secretary - Mrs. James Bunch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blair, Miss Velots Thompson. During the afternoon a paper on Miss Mary Helen Winsor, Mrs. George Around the Great Lakes" written by Walker and granddaughter, Anna Mrs. Dorothy Greenleaf was read by Murray, and grandson, Jerry Strope, Mrs. Matilda Coultas. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Campbell and Guests at the meeting were Miss family. Mrs. William McDade and Martha Russel, New York City; Mrs. children, Edith. Marie, Paul and Edith Drury Lennington, Washington, Ralph, Jackson Gregory, Bill Walker C.; Mrs. Don Killam, Mrs. Walter Hubert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chicago, Sept. 24.—(P)—Mrs. Char-les A. Fine, wife of a salesman, was Charles Jackson, Mrs. Leroy Jackson, Cox and sister Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, Miss Hester Bunch, Mr. and The hostess served a salad course Mrs. Harvey Kesterson and son at the conclusion of the meeting. Vance, Harve Brown, Donald Bunch

The next meeting will be on Octo- and Herschel Bunch. ber 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Everyone enjoyed the occasion and Drury at 2 o'clock. easured Mr. and Mrs. Bunch of their UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Harry C. McCracken of De-

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# **CAR FOUND HERE**

\$30 Taken from Pocket of Coat Left in Auto At Springfield

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### Weather

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White Hall, Sept. 24 .- Police today very far." Through te long night, then, the were investigating what is believed hivering seamen watched as one to have been attack on Carl Her-right?" he challenged. after another, Alex Wait of Victoria, ron. former Calhoun county man, Discussing the recent setback to re-election. B. C. Captain Gardner, third engineer who was found early this morning constitutional revision in Pennayl-J. E. Macauley of River Denys, N.S., along the Chicago and Alton right vania last week and the defeat of a pressed a desire to return to the pracand seamen Fraser Maclean of Pictou of way near the business district New Deal congressional supporter in tice of law." Richberg said. An automobile belonging to H. P. Island, N. S., died of exposure. As suffering serious injuries to his head, Rhode Island, the postmaster general

UNCONSCIOUS HERE erations of the face and head, pos-Ralph Batty, local CCC worker in- said this afternoon.

tient at Our Saviour's hospital, where be street) Decatur, died at a hospital from injuries suffered early today when a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy when a Chicago, Burlingto

street with his mother, Mrs. Hattie RALPH COOK AND MISS Herron. The mother and son came BAND DIRECTOR AT to White Hall about two years ago.

#### MEANS WED IN PEORIA C. R. SPARGER HONORED

formed at Peoria, Ill., September 21. who was celebrating his 99th birthday

current, 83 and low, 60. Barometer H. Faster, former Stewardson, Ill., the guest of honor at an annual banville Teachers College, Kirksville, Mis- Wackerly,
source A M. 30.20; P. M. 30.12. banker and Cases H. Anderson, Ill., the guest of honor at an annual banville Teachers College, Kirksville, Mis- Wackerly,
source and had taught three years. C. H. readings were: A.M. 30.20; P.M. 30.12. banker, and George H. Anderson, exspective cloudy and continuous sheriff of Wayne county, were taken G.A.R. last night. He is in excellent before coming to Pittsfield.

## FLYNN PARENTS OF SON

Born Sunday, Sept. 20, to Mr. and virtually all of this lumber village. Mrs. Edward J. Flynn of Chicago, a population 250. son. Mr. Flynn has planned to prac-

## Jungle Monarchs Guard Ethiop King



## Donald Richberg Says NRA Abandonment Did Not Bring Dire Results He Forecast

## ROOSEVELT WILL STAND SQUARELY ON HIS RECORD

'Constitutional Issue' Is Discounted By James A. Farley

"They will show their appreciation by voting his re-election.

"Ask the man on the street if I'm paign next year for Mr. Roosevelt's

erations of the face and head, possible skull fracture, and possible fracture of the shoulder, Dr. Paul Bauer
ture of the shoulder, Dr. Paul Bauer
said this afternoon.

Arrangements for the flowers were
proposition, it was carried. The Republican papers defeated it.

"There hasn't been any chaos from
the abandonment of NRA for three
carried out by Helen Dinwiddie, Mrs.
very good reasons. We are in a tide

"When the students returned to the
carried out by Helen Dinwiddie, Mrs.
very good reasons. We are in a tide
Clara Breen.

"When the students returned to the
university this fall," Herron said,
"Mayor Flynn said gambling in Champaign had been eradicated.

day night, local police said they lead showed a slightly improved con- was seen leaving the dition. He has a fractured skull and crushing injury to the head.

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freight train struck a truck in which vertebrae in his back. His condition tails regarding the accident or at- Deal and the alleged unconstitutional Richberg forecast the future would be was riding.

# PITTSFIELD RESIGNS MRS. DAVENPORT TO

the marrage of Miss Emily Means, the ON 99th ANNIVERSARY schools in Pittsfield, has announced

#### WILL SELL VILLAGE

Clinchburg, Va., Sept. 24 .- (A) .- The

tice law in this city and the family litems are 30 residences, a 30-room ker of 1621 S. Clay Avenue, have re-The sale will take place tomorrow, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wal- the floor of the car. hotel, a clubhouse, a postoffice build- turned to their home after spending ing and a number of vacant lots. day; Thursday showers, cooler in west and north.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, showers and not so warm in extreme west wednesday; Thursday showers and not so warm in extreme west class passengers. Line officials, saying this was "a record low passenger list in the history of the Italian merchant and not so warm in extreme west wednesday; Thursday showers and look so warm in extreme west wednesday; Thursday showers and look so warm in extreme west wednesday; Thursday showers and look so warm in extreme west with the history of the Italian merchant in the hist

white house, where only three months HOLD FINAL

He explained that this was because "The so-called 'Constitutional issue will be a minor issue in the campaign. If that's all the Republicans have to talk about, they won't get very far"

or his desire to get out of the government entirely, and devote himself to his law practice. He expressed a "cordial attitude" toward the administration, a "great faith" in the presidence were held at the family residence ment that gambling in Champaign in Champa of his desire to get out of the gov-

"I meant what I said when I ex-"NRA was a very big thing in Amer-

face and shoulders. Police found an iron bar upon which there appeared to be blood, twenty feet from the place where Herron was found lying in a pool of blood.

Herron, who was placed in White Hall hospital, is suffering from lacal to the Hall hospital to the Hall hospital

coat when the machine was stolen, jured Sunday morning in an auto collision was seen late Monday night was not found when officers checked collision was still in an unconscious. Herron was seen late Monday night to the control of t was not found when officers checked through cards, a brief case, the coat and other personal effects.

The machine was abandoned Month of the machine was ab

looking so fine that the old crew, sible for the great mass of business that led us into the shipwreek, is now that led us into the shipwreek, is now that led us into the shipwreek. The neople believe that led us into the shipwreek, is now that led us into the shipwreek. The neople believe that led us into the shipwreek, is now their standards. The neople believe that led us into the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek. The neople believe that led us into the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek, is now the shipwreek. The neople believe that led us into the shipwreek, is now Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 24. (P)—Waltent at Our Saviour's hospital, where tified local police who picked up Herstraining every nerve to get back into their standards. The people believe these things should be done. There state traffic policeman, is also a pa- Conductor Crain immediately no- that led us into the shipwreck, is now men to informally agree to carry on

> Herron has been living on Ross ed by the congress recently adjourned ship between government and business," but would not discuss in detail A. Olroyd his views on what would follow NRA tery

The single ring ceremony was perfor a short visit with C. R. Sparger, as salesman with Swift & Company
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
toric Spots of interest in Illinois and field public school to accept a position from Los Angeles, California, spent tenight at 8:30 at the camp of Hisor a short visit with C. R. Sparger, the was celebrating his 99th birthday inniversary.

In East St. Louis, Illinois.

Mr. Milstead has taught music in the Pittsfield schools for the past the Pittsfield schools for the past the News and Pasadena after spending two weeks the property of the Richard Mr. Assistance of the Richard Mr. Ass

No one has been elected to fill the and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas

LEAVE FOR COAST CCC PROGRAM TONIGHT During the business session, officers Elleen, Ratio Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. for the year were elected as follows: Joe Severn, Mrs. Ellen Bunch, Mr. the resignation of Robert Milstead as Alexander, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Mamie The YMCA cooperating with the music and band director in the Pitts- Davenport, who has been visiting here CCC camp will show moving pictures Strawn.

# C. H. Beerup has returned from Aledo. Ill., from a visit with his son will be given by a local quartet. Mrs. Matilda Coultas. Guests at the meet.

William Leslie and Helen Walker, missed \$400 in an overnight bag on Zachary.

## OPERATORS AND MINERS CANNOT AGREE ON WAGE

#### No Progress Is Made At Conference; Recess Taken

# RITES FOR

Members of His Company in Spanish American War Serve As Bearers

afternoon with Rev. Underwood in had been suppressed.

Wayne Carter, and a soloist Fred of men, the editor said. Masters, singing "Shadows" accom- "President A. C. Willard said to-"NRA was a very big thing in American life and one of the most significant developments of the depression of the depress

ficer of the day. The chaplain was J. gambler. H. Dial and the colorbearers W. B. Johnson and William Boyd. The fir- ORLEANS CLUB HOLDS ng squad in charge of W. R. James characteristics of the legislation pass- bring "a better organized relation- Henry Reid, William Gilbert and J. included W. A. Montague, Joe Dodds,

## TO SHOW MOVIES AT

Interment was in Arcadia ceme-

Danville, Ill., Sept. 24.—(P)—Edward

War veteran in Fulton county, was state of the Kirks- here with Mr. and Mrs. George The feature of the evening will be a "Around the Great Lakes" written by Walker and granddaughter, Anna Mrs. Davids Great Lakes and granddaughter, Anna Mrs. Great Lakes and granddaughter, Anna Great Lakes and Great Lakes and

## OVER 70,000 LEGIONNAIRES IN BIG PARADE

# Hit by Baseball; Asks \$20,000 MANY WOMEN



# MAYOR FLYNN OF CHAMPAIGN

Wants Editor To Reveal Name Of Reporter Who Wrote Story

gambling expose. Herron said Mayor Flynn told him division of the parade.

male quartet composed of Ben Denny, pressure on Herron through the presi-Howard Potter, Jess Woltman and dent of the university and the dean

Arrangements for the flowers were "When the students returned to the

The machine was abandoned Monlay night, local police said they had showed a slightly improved conwas switching cars near the depot, assaults on the "New Deal," together things in the depression period.

Last night. Dr. Schumann, camp 1:30 o'clock by Conductor Crain, of ton of the postmasters' gathering, been a gradual accumulation of needs or a very pleasant occasion or an interpretation. The scene of a very pleasant occasion or an interpretation of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production of the for production of the for production. We have used up or an interpretation of the for production of the form of th

# MEETING AT HOME OF

the home of Mrs. William Scott Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory and day afternoon with twenty-one mem- daughter Betty Joe, Mrs. Herman bers and fourteen guests present. Freesen and daughters Kathleen and Acting president - Mrs. Sylvia and Mrs. William Gregory, Mrs. Mar-

Secretary-Mrs. Iven Cox.

Martha Russel, New York City; Mrs. children, Edith. Marle . Paul and Mrs. Milton Ruppel spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel at Mason City.

D. C.; Mrs. Don Killam, Mrs. Walter Hubert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Cloninger and daughters, Mrs. Cloninger and daughter Betty, Almon Charles Jackson, Mrs. Leroy Jackson, Cox and sister Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Henry Alonzo Campbell and son Verlin, Mrs. slugged by a lone bandit as she sat Mrs. Emma Baxter. Mrs. Henry Alonzo Campbell and son Verlin, Mr. in an automobile today and robbed Strawn, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Smock and son Glen. of jewels valued at \$2,000. The robber Thomas Cain and Mrs. Mitchell Miss Imogene Smock, Mrs. Cora

> at the conclusion of the meeting. Vance, Harve Brown, Donald Bunch The next meeting will be on Octo- and Herschel Bunch

# FAINT ALONG LINE MARCH

### 300,000 Persons See Crack Drill Units In Action

Associated Press Staff Writer

National Guardsmen and visiting egionnaire policemen aided in keep-

the line of march. The Til-

charge. Music was furnished by a The mayor also threatened to bring cities campaigning for the 1936 con-

In the parade reviewing stand today, a delegation of 91 dignitaries was

# OTIS BUNCH HOME IN

of ceremonies with B. A. Cratz as of- warrant could be sworn out for the Elder Charles Hayes of White Hall. paster of the Bloomfield Missionary

Those present were: Elder Charles Hayes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT J. P. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hires and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Orleans Woman's Club met at Bill Christison and daughter Phyllis. tha Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Assistant secretary - Mrs. James Bunch and family, Mr. and Mrs. band concert by the Jacksonville Mrs. Dorothy Greenleaf was read by Murray, and grandson, Jerry Strope, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Campbell and Guests at the meeting were Miss family, Mrs. William McDade and

San Quentin, Calif., Sept. 24.—(P)— ber 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Everyone enjoyed the occasion and assured Mr. and Mrs. Bunch of their loval hospitality

Fred Stanley of near Literberry was

Decker, Miss Hester Bunch, Mr. and The hostess served a salad course Mrs. Harvey Kesterson and son

appendicitis at Our Saviour's hospital, shopping in the city yesterder,

ther Baptist

CH

Illinois: Partly cloudy and contin- to the United States reformatory at health, considering his age.

Anderson was sentenced to a year and howers in extreme north, continued from a disabled war veteran's estate.

night gave temperatures as: High, 94;

showers, cooler by afternoon or for national banking law violations.

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#### The Big Parade

day, she would have a good excuse to make sense. give her mother for being a way from home so long. For the parade did take a long time in passing by, and it was so important that everybody over a B wide section of the central west knew I never was much at figures, but I about it. about it.

In fact business in numerous com- government. munities within a radius of fifty miles of St. Louis was practically at a standstill. Some towns declared holidays and the people flocked into the city to witness the brilliant gigantic spectacle.

Jacksonville was well represented by several hundred Legionnaires and No. I merely give you real freedom here during the day, as most of the people that produced news "went to town." They traveled by special train and in scores of automobiles. All roads led to St. Louis, and the big city throbbed with life as the throngs surged about its streets.

#### Unemployment Problem

"The progress of employment and unemployment since 1919 is shown in the accompanying chart. From a low of 2,485,000 jobless workers in October, 1929 (even in prospertly we had unemployment), the total increased to 16,814,000 in March, 1935, according to estimates by Alexander Hamilton Institute.

"A spurt in employment occurred when the New Deal came into office and the number of unemployed declined. In July of this year the jobless total was 13,019,000.

workers entering the labor market. From the beginning of 1929 a total of 2.572.00 additional workers have come Into the field according to the Institute's estimate."

startling, as they show that unempleyment was rather south even during the property of the p ting in its work, even then.

We are told that during the depression further improvements have been ginning at 4 p.m. at which time Dr. may arise in the interests of peace. be done by 7,000,000. It is little won-der the placing of hordes of new work-ers presents a troublesome problem. ers presents a troublesome problem.

#### Judged By Our Deeds. Few of Us Are Sane

By Bruce Catton

story like the one about the crazy man Gutaide of Chicago. in Kankakee, Ill.

It isn't quite right to call him a 90 YEAR OLD MAN crary man, at that, because he seems to have had right good sense. But, anyway, he was confined in an asylum, having been sent there on petition of his father; and he finally won his remaining Civil War veterans, left after each day's crisis.

make that much money these days on as a much younger man.

judge's standard is to apply in all Angeles. similar cases, we may be obliged to for the insane, for the ruling cuts terday. both ways.

man's mantal capacity by the things Hog Sale tomorrow, 3 mi. N., he does and not the way he responds 1 mi. W. of City.

to some psychiatrist's tests, which of us is safe?

How shout the good American (whose name is legion) who went to the stock market in September, 1929, when stocks were all set to fall over the cliff of their own weight, and bought heavily on margin in expectation of a continued rise? What section of the booby hatch does he occupy?

How about the chap who believed all that talk about a new era of high prices, or the man who rushed forth to buy when the Rockefellers, shortly 

Daily, I year ............... 4.00 How about the man who innocently entrusted his money to Mr. Insull, the ghheny Corp. at 50?

Or-to get away from the stock citizen who figured that the way to sonville. Illinois, as second class mail get over the depression was to pretend that private charity could go right on handling the needs of 10,-

What about the men who find it logical to reduce the output of food at a time when millions don't have and also the local news published enough to eat? How about the people who want to see wages cut when we suffer from lack of purchasing power?

Maybe we'd better not carry this sort of thing any further. Once we start judging our mental capacity by the imbecilic things we do, we are apt to find ourselves parading off to the If Bridget O'Flynn and her beau loony bin by platoons. So very, very went to the big Legion parade Tues- few of the things we do these days

#### SO THEY SAY

You cannot appease a hungry tiger with salted boulders. -Lloyd George, referring to worthless lands offered Mussolini.

by taking from a few the freedom to utter nonsense.

Adolf Hitler.

Without universality, the League can be only a snare. If the covenant is not observed as a whole, for all and by all, then there is no covenant. President de Valera of the Irish Free State.

The problem is to raise up a leader of the opposition. The times demand a leader. Those who have been named, so far, are no inspiration at all. That goes for Senator Borah and Colonel

-Ex-Attorney General Wickersham.

## **Local Physicians** To Capital Meeting

Drs. F. P. and F. G. Norbury went pacifist societies gain.

to Springfield Tuesday afternoon to The other development is the fact Vincent Astor famous

pleyment was rather acute, even dur- Ky., president-elect of the college, was Need a Wayne Wheeler Walter S. Wyatt.

every so often they pop up with a by Dr. Samuel E. Munson, governor of ter State Fair recently, story like the one about the crazy man the college for the State of Illinois The question was "Sh

L. A. Barr, one of the county's few freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after he had shown that, although supposedly off his base mentally, he had made \$75,000 speculating in stocks.

"No man," remarked the judge, "can make that much money these days on as a much younger man."

Freedom on a writ of habeas corpus this morning on the Wabash rail-road for Los Angeles, Calif, to spend the winter months. Although ninety years old, Mr. Barr will make the trip don't see any reason for bringing the unaccompanied, as he is in good think the Pope's judgment is very good."

Bo, logically enough, he adjudged the man sane and freed him.

Barr celebrated his ninetieth anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lens Thompson, in the Arcadis neighborhood For a number of years he has spent the winter with another turned in a sounder ruling. But if the judge's standard is to apply in all Angeles.

Baker Still Adroit Newton D. Baker has lost neighborhood For a number of years he has spent the winter with another turned in a sounder ruling. But if the daughter, Mrs. Minnie Decker, in Los judge's standard is to apply in all Angeles.

build rows upon rows of new asylums a Wednesday shopper in the city yes-

## When Ethiopia Turned to Prayer for Peace





Turning to prayer in their waning hope of averting armed conflict with Italy. Emperor Halle Sclassic and his church dignitaries led their people in a great service of supplication at the cathedral of St. George in the capital, Addis Ababa. Thousands of the Lion of Judah's subjects, unable to gain entrance to the cathedral, remained outside and joined in the service. Top picture shows the patriarch of Ethiopia, Abuna Kyrillos, under umbrella, and his retinue, leaving the cathedral. Below are shown the emperor and his son. Prince Makonen, as they arrived, guarded, for the service.

### **Behind** The Scenes In Washington

Peace Societies' Campaigns Gain New Momentum as War Rumblings Grow Get His Diplomatic Reward

By WILLIS THORNTON Jonrnal-Courier Washington Correspondent

The campaign of the National Coun-

cil for the Prevention of War to raise NEW LIGHT SYSTEM a million dollars to propagate peace is only one of several. There is World Peaceways, for instance, whose work is looking up these perilous days. People who ignore peace work for years will suddenly step up to the bat

ber-by-member canvass to determine "The Brimming Cup." and many other

accompanied here by his associate, Dr. Wheeler had half of Congress jumping chance; the boat left empty. through his hoop that one wonders There was a clinical session be-whether just such a forceful leader perfected, so that the work done Horace W. Soper of St. Louis and his The youthful senator Holt is about by 10,000,000 people in 1936 can now surgical associate, Dr. J. W. Thomp- to stump the country for peace, and

with Emphasis on the Management of hardly fall to influence the party Gastraduodenal Hemorrhage."

Dr. Nathan S. Davis III represented members of the college from

It's Tough Sledding A dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Educating for peace is like all edu-after which there was round-table cating—discouraging work at times. talks on matters of interest to the The Quaker Frederick J. Libby of the One of the reasons why reading the college, and a general good time.

NOPW ran smack into this one durnewspapers is a joy is the fact that

The meeting was presided over ing a poil being taken at the Roches-

The question was "Shall the United States join the League of Nations on terms of the Pope resolution, which provides that we shall not be obliged MAKES TRIP ALONE league?" The author of this plan is, of course. Senator Pope of Idaho, currently in Europe and sounding off

a better program for youth, Baker was

He demurred, protesting, "If you want to talk to someone really dis-That is to say, if you can figure a Patterson's Poland China linguished, you'd better talk to Mrs.

He referred to Dorothy Canfield Pisher, author of "The Bent Twig,"

## Find Car Abandoned VENTILATED CRIB On East Hard Road

Touch with Owner from Hillsboro

Louder . . . It's Hard to Get attempting to get in touch with H P Public Steamed Up . . New- Matteson of Hillsboro, Ill., whose ton Baker as Adroit as Ever Chevrolet sedan was left last night Looks as if Astor Will at the side of the hard road near the Country club driveway.

The car was taken to the police station this morning and held for the had weather and keep rats, mice and owner, who had not appeared early other destructive rotents away from this afternoon. Whether the car was the corn. stolen from Hillsboro is not known. These p Cards and a brief case in the auto- portance this year, since the Produc-Washington-With war headlines mobile indicate that it belongs to iton Credit Corporation is stready screaming at them every day, the Matteson. The ignition key was in the prepared to make loans on properly peace societiess are redoubling their car, as were a coat and other personal

## IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Several improvements have been People who ignore peace work for years will suddenly step up to the bat with a check when the troops are College during the summer vacation. A new lighting system is one of the

ever. One is the way the churches are taking it up, particularly the evangelical denominations, which used to be so hot for prohibition.

Besides the improvements, four Fester stated.

Since it is better to have all of the library since 1935. All the crib room at one location rather than departments share in this addition scattered about the farmage of the library share in this addition.

"Adding to the problem are the new corkers enterink the labor market.

From the beginning of 1929 a total of 1572.00 additional workers have come not the field according to the In
The Brimming Cup," and many other the attitude of their members toward of their members toward novels, who is the latest literary light war under varying circumstances.

The energy that used to go into that she is willing to give all her time to the work of this commission if ner
In Brimming Cup," and many other the actitude of their members toward novels, who is the latest literary light for turn to public service by asserting that she is willing to give all her time to the work of this commission if ner
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The above paragraphs were clipped from the business review of a metropolitan delly paper, and quote an authority which is considered reliable. They present the best review of the unemployment situation we have seen for sometime, with figures for July, only two months out of date. The figures given for 1928 are rather startling, as they show that unemployment was rather acute, even dure for the property of the control of th excursion... not until the boat stood at the wharf ready for passengers was

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## WILL HELP SAVE LATE CORN CROP

Urbana, Ill. - Since much of the Police Attempting to Get in illinois corn crop of an estimated 262 million bushels will be late in maturing, cribs which not only protect the grain but also give it plenty of ventilation for drying and curing will save what might otherwise be heavy losses. The police department today was architect at the College of Agriculture

University of Illinois. Facilities for adequate ventilation can be built into new cribs or added to those which will be undergoing repairs this fall, Foster said. In addi-tion to pienty of air circulation, the orly should protect the grain against

These provisions are of added imstored farm grain and these is a posthat AAA leans similar to those of the past two years may be offered. Buch loans will undoubtedly be confined to corn which is properly

stored and protected.

In figuring the amount of space needed, the farmer can base his esti-mates on the fact that ear corn remates on the fact that ear corn re-quires 2's cubic feet to the bushel, campaign C. H. Anderson, of Gales-while shelled corn or small grain re-burg, field representative of the Peoria with a check when the troops are about ready to march.

There are two interesting developments in the peace movement, however. One is the way the churches are taking it un particularly the arguments.

College during the summer vacation, a new lighting system is one of the means that a crib 10 feet wide and 10 means that a crib 10 feet wide and 10 means that a crib 10 feet wide and 10 means that a crib 10 feet high will hold 40 bushels of ear convenient length. The most which will carry on the work of the convenient length is 36 to 40 feet. convenient length is 36 to 40 feet. Salvation Army for another year. Fester stated. Major and Mrs. Joseph Frankman

By Armistice Day the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational and Christian churches will have completed a member-hy-member of the sull have completed a member of the sull have completed as members of t to build up his place. One crib may be built on the selected site this fall.

ing boom times. The replacement of the guest and principal speaker at This "peace action" program is so the date noticed on the tickets. from an extended visit in Chicago, men by machinery was evidently get. The dinner in the evening. He was reminiscent of the days when Wayne and not one passenger would take a while there he studied music and filled an engagement as vocalist over

## On Post Office Job; Change to Granite Many From Other Towns Attend

Steel Set, Floor Laid, Work Started on Lobby; Have 32 on Payroll Now

Work on the new addition to the Jacksonville post office is proceeding satisfactorily, D. H. Robertson, government engineer assigned to the project, said Tuesday. It has been nec-essary to make a change from cast stone to granite for the material to be used in the exterior wall up to the first floor. A delay in the delivery of the granite has somewhat retarded con-struction, but other portions of the work are going forward as per schedule. It is planned to have the addi-tion under roof by the middle of

The cement floor has been laid in the basement and workmen are building tile partitions in that part of the structure. Work is also under way on the lobby extension and the lobby stairs that will lead to the basement The lobby will be L-shaped, extending across the front of the building and along the east side.

Practically all of the steel has been set and work is going forward on the superstructure of the addition. All of the old partitions have been torn away, and new ones will be placed to conform to the plans for remodeling the old portion of the building.

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The meeting has been called by Arthur G. Cody, president of the advisory board, and Rev. Harry Lothian

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#### The Big Parade

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In fact business in numerous com- government. munities within a radius of fifty miles of St. Louis was practically at a standstill. Some towns declared holi-days and the people flocked into the city to witness the brilliant gigantic

Jacksonville was well represented by My critics say I suppress freedom. several hundred Legionnaires and No. I merely give you real freedom their friends. Things were rather dull by taking from a few the freedom to people that produced news "went to town." They traveled by special train and in scores of automobiles. All roads led to St. Louis, and the big can be only a snare. If the covenant

#### Unemployment Problem

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We are told that during the depres- Walter S. Wyatt. sion further improvements have been ginning at 4 p.m. at which time Dr. may arise in the interests of peace.

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#### Judged By Our Deeds. Few of Us Are Sane

story like the one about the crazy man outside of Chicago.

It isn't quite right to call him a crazy man, at that, because he seems 90 YEAR OLD MAN to have had right good sense. But, anyway, he was confined in an asylum, having been sent there on petition

L. A. Barr, one of the county's few of his father; and he finally won his remaining Civil War veterans, left after each day's crisis.

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That is to say, if you can figure a Patterson's Poland China man's mental capacity by the things Hog Sale tomorrow, 3 mi. N., he does, and not the way he responds 1 mi. W. of City.

to some psychiatrist's tests, which of us is safe?

How about the good American (whose name is legion) who went to the stock market in September, 1929. when stocks were all set to fall over 110-118 8 West Gt. Jacksonville, III the cliff of their own weight, and bought heavily on margin in expectation of a continued rise? What section of the booby hatch does he oc-

How about the chap who believed all that talk about a new era of high prices, or the man who rushed forth to buy when the Rockefellers, shortly after the crash, announced that they 

entrusted his money to Mr. Insull the ghheny Corp. at 50?

Or-to get away from the stock ...... \$ 75 market-what shall we do with the citizen who figured that the way to sonville, Illinois, as second class mail get over the depression was to pretend that private charity could go right on handling the needs of 10,-

logical to reduce the output of food not otherwise credited in this paper at a time when millions don't have and also the local news published enough to eat? How about the people suffer from lack of purchasing power? Maybe we'd better not carry this sort of thing any further. Once we start judging our mental capacity by

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#### SO THEY SAY

don't think I'm the only one in the

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## Behind The Scenes In Washington

Peace Societies' Campaigns Gain New Momentum as War Rumblings Grow ton Baker as Adroit as Ever Chevrolet sedan was left last night to those which will be undergoing repairs this fall, Foster said. In addi-Meeting Wednesday Noon Get His Diplomatic Reward

By WILLIS THORNTON Jonrnal-Courier Washington

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accompanied here by his associate, Dr. Wheeler had half of Congress jumping chance; the boat left empty. through his hoop that one wonders (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) a Chicago radio station. There was a clinical session be- whether just such a forceful leader

platforms that will be in the making

It's Tough Sledding

States join the League of Nations on terms of the Pope resolution, which provides that we shall not be obliged MAKES TRIP ALONE league?" The author of this plan is, of course, Senator Pope of Idaho, cur-

Solomon himself could hardly have he has spent the winter with another cent meeting here of a commission of tudy and make recommendations on a better program for youth, Baker was

> want to talk to someone really disinguished, you'd better talk to Mrs. He referred to Dorothy Canfield

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Fisher, author of "The Bent Twig,"

#### Find Car Abandoned VENTILATED CRIB WILL HELP SAVE On East Hard Road

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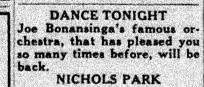
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Rural Carrier's Association held its Wednesday visitors to Jacksonville election and business meeting Sunfrom Prentice included Oakley Adams. day in Jacksonville and Ray Chaney of this city, was re-elected vicepresident.

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Services for the late G. W. Patteron will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the A. G. Cody & on Memorial Home, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery. The remains are at the residence, 811 West Douglas avenue, and will be taken to the memorial home this morning at 30 Attend Surprise Dinner at Concord

Relatives and Friends of Mrs. Marie Smith Help Observe Birthday

Concord — Mrs. Marie Smith was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she entered the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Roe and found about 30 relatives with well filled baskets to help her celebrate her birthday.

Those who particles. A business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

History class will meet on Wednesday at the home of Miss Grace Carter, 921 West State street. Miss Miriam Russel will be the program leader.

Those who participated in the celebration were Mrs. Paul Olson and family, of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. street.

Wednesday class will meet with Mrs.

U. G. Woodman, 1047 West State

Joe Bonansinga's famous orchester Hungate and family, of Rock

Lester Hungate and family, of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robison, Mr. and Mrs. John Robison and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and the Colonial Inn. Morning session will family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roe and the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and family, west of Arenzville.

Miss Dorothy Schnitker and Miss Grace Gaddis spent Saturday in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. John Turley and daughter, Betty, visited Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnit-Mrs. Lula Brockhouse and Miss

Edna Brockhouse spent Sunday evening in Jacksonville.

Mrs. John Webb has been visiting at the home of her mother, who is ill,

Thomas Strickler was a business transactor in Jacksonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner, Mr. and Vinton Bourn and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughary attend-

ed church services here Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hungate and family, of Rock Island, spent the week-end with friends and relatives. Mrs. Paul Olson and family, of

Petersburg, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Roe. Sponsor Programs of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman were callers at the home of Rev. C. W. Andrews Saturday evening. Wesley Petefish, of Chapin, visited

with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newton were callers in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Craig, of Jacksonville, visited at the home of Mrs. Athalia Williams.

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home in Wood River Sunday after a lower bowers and brings out rour mat-week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henderson and Mr. your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache

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Lutt; for Harker Representative, Mary Mrs. S. J. Weldon and Willis Wel- Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Ladies' Ald society of State Street Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the church on Wednesday. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon. Please bring a dish of food and sandwiches. A business meeting will be held at 2 cicles at the state of the served at the ng will be held at 2 o'clock.

Edgar Stuart was among shoppers in the city from Waverly yesterday.

H. A. Clegg was in Jacksonville on ousiness yesterday from Chandlerville.

so many times before, will be NICHOLS PARK

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x-Batted for M. Brown in 9th.

Durocher, ss ..... 4 2 2 0

#### BOWLING

		100	270	100
Monday Ni	ght I	cagu		
White Front Cafe	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Fricke	156	153	136	445
W. A. Kemp	146	107	139	392
Eoff	134	204	158	496
Geo. Kemp	179	177	144	500
Stribling	169	171	151	491
Handicap	70	27		
	854	839	688	2324
Won 1; lost 2.				110
Peoria Creamery	ist	2nd	rd	Tot.
Furry	176	127	157	460
Cham	120	120	152	417

Peoria Creamery	1st	2nd	rd	Tot.
Furry	176	127	157	460
Shaw	138	126	153	417
Blind	161	213	185	559
McGinnis	191	146	145	482
Edge	195	147	153	495
	861	759	793	2413
Won 2; lost 1.	100			
Central Motors	1st	2nd	3rd	Tut
Reynolds	166	146	180	492
Perblx	131	164	200	495
Cox	159	145	145	449
Cooney	182	164	194	540
en traval	100			105

recymoron	100	140	100	402	LAS TELE MINISTER DITTER PRESENT SE FINE SERVE
Perblx	131	164	200	495	require a play-off. The Deans are
Cox	159	145	145	449	ready. Paul being slated to start
Coopey	182	164	194	540	against Lon Warneke. Dizzy, prob-
Blind	183	6.		183	ably will pitch Thursday.
White		152	161	313	St. Louis jumped into a 3-run lead
Handleap		64	69		in the first inning at the expense of
	and the second	minimum.	-	-	Red Lucas, Collins' twenty-third hom-
	897	835	949	2472	er of the season scoring Medwick
Won 2, lost 1.					ahead of him after Lynn King, re-
Davison's Cafe	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	cruit from Houston, tallied on Med-
Overbeay	162	172	213		wick's safety after walking and steal-
Schenz	159	162	132		
Stubblefield	141	162	153	456	
Vensel	173	242	144	559	
Davison	199	145	193	537	hits.
	-	_		-	Hallahan had a spell of wildness
	834	883	835	2552	in the third when the Pirates scored
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Shanle	136	181	132		hand. Suhr opened with a double to
Tuite	149	107		256	
Duffner	109	171	116	396	lahan's balk and scored when Lucas
Hosp	101		128		beat out a slow bounder down to Gel-
Coonen	225	145	144		bert. Two wild pitches placed Lucas
Leonard	w/a	165	115	280	on third from which he scored on
Handicap		49	39	- 1	Woody Jensen's long fly to Pepper
	annews and	-	months.	-	Martin.
	791	818	674	2124	Frankie Frisch's men added two
Won 2; lost 1.					more in the third on Durocher's home
Int Harvester	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	run in the fourth boosted the score
Marshall	141	166	168	475	to six. Birkofer took over the Pitts-
Armold		125	125	400	because and a second of the proof

White at their t-					13
Int Harvester	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	r
Marshall				475	
Arnold	139	135	135	409	b
Wait					
Baummam	145	152	156	453	w
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Smart Shoe Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	11
Watson	141	169	139	449	
J Flynn	166	184	165	515	
Chinner	1 20	120	170	400	80

Smart Shoe Co.	ist	2nd	3rd	To
Watson	141	169	139	44
J. Flynn	166	184	165	51
Skinner	130	138	178	45
Roberts	189	189	139	5
Dutzi	201	172	137	51
	877	852	758	248
Won 1; lost 2.				
Amai. Clothiers	1st	2nd	3rd	To
DeFrates	172	160	146	4
Bates	136	182	133	44
Arundel	168	134	146	44
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# Braves Lose Two

Brooklyn, Sept. 24—(P)—The Brook-lyn Dodgers dropped the Boston Braves a little deeper into the National League cellar today when they took both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 6 to 5, the nightcap going eleven innings. Johnny Babich went the route for

the Dodgers in the second, breezing along in front after his mates had put over three runs on as many hits and a base on balls in the first frame. In the second Bobby Reis, former infielder and outfielder, pitched his first complete game despite that the Braves put on a three-run raily in 3. Durocher, Gelbert, Orsatti, Lucas, outside chance of tying Chicago but the ninth to tie the score after Sam Jensen. Two base hits—Suhr, Mar-retained the possibility that they Leslie's circuit blow had put the tin, Medwick, Orsatti. Three base might beat out St. Louis for second Leslie's circuit blow had put the Dodgers all-square in the fourth hits-Martin. Home runs-J. Col- place. The Terrymen split a twin bill Nick Tremark's single with the bases loaded brought Sherlock home with the deciding run.

Boston . ...... 100 100 010-3 8 2 Brooklyn .....301 001 00x-5 9 1 Brown, Blanche and Spohrer, Mueller; Babich and Lopez.

Second Game. Boston . .... 010 001 008 00—5 9 Brooklyn . . . 000 130 100 01—6 18 Betts, Blanche, Smith and Mueller, Spohrer; Reis and Lopez.

MAN, WOMAN KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(P)—A workman and a woman pedestrain were killed. a second workman seriously injured today in the fall of a scaffold from the third story of an apartment building. The dead man was identified as Neis Larson, 50, and the wom an as Mrs Thomas Corcoran, about the same age. The injured man was

identified as Patrick Halloran Miss Mal Thompson of Winchester was a shopper in the city yesterday



om Bucs 11 To 2	Chicago, Sept. 24—(A)—With a two- run homer by Irving Burns, a vital part of their attack in each game the St. Louis Browns defeated the
St. Louis. Sept. 24.—(A)—Wild Bill Hallahan gave only three hits as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh 11 to 2 today to give warning to the league leading Cubs that the 1934 world champions are not yet out of the National League title chase. The Cards aided Hallahan with 11 hits, including home runs by Jim Collins and Leo Durocher, and the	White Sox in both ends of a double-header here today 3 to 0, and 6 to 3.  Jack Knott allowed only three hits, only one of which went to the outfield, in pitching the shutout in the opener for his season's 11th victory. Burns staked him to a two-run lead with his homer in the first inning and Harland Clift added the other marker via the homer route in the ninth. The Browns got 11 hits off Les
Pirates committed three errors as St.	Tietje. After breeking a 2-2 tie by ecoring

Pirates committed three errors as St.
Louis gained revenge for the 12 to 0
rout by the Buccaneers yesterday.

It was the veteran southpaws 14th
victory of an erratic season. His return to form in July aided the Cardinals in their climb to the top, then
he slumped. Today's win reduced the
Chicago lead to three games and tomorrow the Cubs tangle here with
the Cards in a 5-same series that will

Ecores. First game:

32 95 13	morrow the Cubs tangle here with the Cards in a 5-game series that will determine the 1935 champion of the National League. The Cards need five victories to win the championship, but four out	Second game:
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453	ing second. King played for Roth-					
	rock in center field, handled five	Chicago AB	10	n	C)	
		Radcliff, If 5	0	1	1	
559	chances without error and made two	Simmons, cf 4		1	1	
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	whether to the product of the de different first	Sewell, c 4 1 2 7 1
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990	manan's park and scored when Lucas	Washington x 1 0 0 0 0
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514	bert. Two wild pitches placed Lucas	Totals
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	more in the third on Durocher's home	3. Bell, Clift, Walkup, Simmons, Bo-

Frankle Frisch's men added two more in the third on Durocher's home a Bell. Clift, Walkup, Simmons, Bomore in the third on Durocher's home a Bell. Clift, Walkup, Simmons, Bomore in the fourth boosted the score run in the fourth boosted the score run in the fourth boosted the score burgh moriful duties in the fifth, but the plants are promptly batted out. Joe Medick was the first to face M. Brown, another Pirate hurler, and his solid blow went for a double when Lloyd Waner lost in the sun. Three runs scored before the inning ended.

Suhr got his second that the score who have fought their way wasted as Padden hit is tho a double play. Two singles, a double and an play. Two singles, a double and an inferior was promptly St. Louis its final two runs in the eighth, as single, but it was wasted as Padden hit into a double and an play. Two singles, and the second game and play. Two singles, a double and an play of the play Frankie Frisch's men added two

....28 2 3 24 12 Cubs' laps, for the only way St. Louis can win the flag outright is to trim 0 joyed the first of two days of idleness and R. Fefrell. 

Medwick if ... 4 1 2 2 0 If they beat the Pirates today, the Boston . . . . . 500 000 10x - 6 8 1 J. Collins, 1b . . . . . 4 1 1 12 0 Cardinals can gain a tie for the flag Fink, Leiber and Richards; Rhodes Delancey, c . . . . 3 1 1 3 0 by beating the Cubs four out of five. and R. Ferrell. 2 If they lose to Pittsburgh, it will elim-Gelbert, 3b ...... 4 0 0 0 4 inate the possibility of a tie and re-Hallahan, p ....... 4 0 0 0 0 quire five straight or nothing. While Weaver was subduing the Totals . ............35 11 11 27 11 Cards in brilliant fashion, the Buc-Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 caneers, led by Floyd "Pep" Young,

lins, Durocher. Stolen bases—King, with the Braves, winning the opener 3 Sacrifices—Frisch. Double plays— to 2 as Carl Hubbell edged out Ed Frisch to Collins; Gelbert to White- Brandt in a mound duel, but taking a head to J. Collins. Left on bases— 9 to 7 setback when Frank Gabler and Pittsburgh none; St. Louis 3. Bases Roy Parmelee proved ineffective. on balls—Lucas 1. M. Brown 1, Hal-lahan 1. Strikeouts—Hallahan 3, Lucas 2, M. Brown 2. Hits off— and Orville Jorgens for an eight run Lucas, 5 in 4 innings; Birkofer, 1 in seventh inning to win the second half

Hallahan. Losing pitcher - Lucas. Phils the opener 4 to 2. Umpires-Sears, Pinelli and Rigler. The only American League game saw the Yankees extend their winning victory over the Senators.

## Tigers 14 to 7 Yankees Smother Senators 14 to 6

Broaca, Deshong and Glenn; Had-

Patterson's Poland China

1 mi. W. of City.

Cleveland, Sept. 24. — (P) — The Cleveland Indians blasted out 15 hits. including three home runs, today to Washington, Sept. 24,-(P)-Pounddefeat the Detroit Tigers, American ing Bump Hadley and young Olin
League champions. 14 to 7.

Rogers for 16 hits, the New York Yan-

First baseman Hal Trosky got his kees ran their winning streak to six 25th homer of the season and catcher straight games today as they turned Roy Phillips hit his first as a mem. back the Washington Senators 14 to 6 ber of the Indians. The third homer The Yankees started their assault came from the bat of Odell Hale. It, in the second when they batted a crowded troop train plunged from Morgan, singer, was in the Park East malaria germs, often coupled with like the one Phillips hit, was from around and scored five times to drive the rails into a mountain canyon near the offerings of Roxey Lawson, former Hadley from the mound. Rogers took Indian, who was nipped for five runs the remainder of the punishment. in the eighth. Score:

Indians Swamp

New York .....053 202 002-14 16 Detroit . .... 011 300 020-- 7 9 2 Washington . . . 010 000 005-- 6 9 3 Cleveland . . . . 300 210 35x-14 15 2 Crowder, Lawson and Hayworth; ley, Rogers and Bolton. Hudlin, Hildebrand and Phillips.

Congregational Burgoo, Oct. Hog Sale tomorrow, 3 mi. N.,

	National Lea	rue	100
h a two-	Team V	Von	Lost
a vital	Chicago	97	52
h game.	St. Louis	94	55
ted the	New York	89	58
double-	Pittsburgh	85	64
1 6 to 3.		67	84
ree hits.	Brooklyn	66	83
the out-	Philadelphia	64	87
t in the	Boston	33-52-65	113
victory.	American Lea		
inning			Lost
e other	Detroit	92	54

Cleveland ...... 78

Washington ...... 66 St. Louis ...... 63

Chicago

#### Scores Yesterday

National League St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 2, New York, 6, 7; Philadelphia, 0, 6. Brooklyn, 5, 6; Boston, 3, 5. No others played.

American League St. Louis, 3, 6; Chicago, 0, 3. Boston, 8, 6; Philadelphia, 2, 5. New York, 14; Washington, 6. Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 7.

#### Where They Play

National League Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. No others scheduled.

American League St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York.

# Red Sox Smear

First Game.

# Giants Trounce

Smith pitching shutout ball in the down for the opening game with Penn first and the Phillies contributing 7 October 5, he will be there deep in the home at Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Pevey and daughter.

Mr. and ning 6 to 0, and 7 to 6. The Giants made all their runs in handle, but he thinks the squad is not visitors Sunday.

the first game in the first three in- so promising as a unit as it was a year nings off Curt Davis, the pitcher who ago. The graduation of last year's No War in Ethiopia times previously this season. Despite the mistakes of the Phils in ler worried.

the nightcap, the game was a nip Although the squad is only in its bringing home the deciding tally.

Mancusco. Second game,

Philadelphia ..... 100 001 310-6 12 7 otherwise noted):

#### 200 SOLDIERS HURT

Shanghai-(A)-Two hundred Chinese soldiers were injured today when Loyang, Honan province. The troops

ployed at the LaCrosse Lumber company has recently returned from a trip through Missouri.

Mrs. C. L. McGlothin of Winchester was shopping here yesterday.

# Browns Take Two From White Sox STANDINGS | Roodhouse Tackles | GREENE COUNTY | Toughest Schedule CLUBS TO HOLD

Of Fast Backs Cause Cheer in Camp

(Editor's note: This is another of the series of articles dealing with the prospects of football teams in

Nov. 2-Open. Nov. 11-White Hall here. Nov. 16-At Jacksonville high

## **OUTLINE PRINCETON** CHANCES AS COACH

His squad numbers more than 70 with them.

New York, Sept. 24.—(P)—With All candidates. By the time it is pared Smith pitching shutout ball in the down for the opening game with Penn field spent Sunday in the Edward their sister at Failview.

His squad numbers more than 70 with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Pittsspent several days last week with daughter of Waverly were callerated their sister at Failview.

left a gap in the lineup that has Oris-

(none out in 5th); M. Brown, 5 in of a double header 8 to 4. Johnny and tuck affair, The winning was put second week of practice, the tentative over in the last half of the ninth lineup for the opening game is as folover in the last half of the ninth lineup for the opening game is as fol-when Mulcahy loaded the bases on a lows: Hugh MacMillan and Gil Lea. pair of errors, a sacrifice and a base ends; George Stoess and Fred Ritter, on balls. Harry Danning then lifted tackles; Johnny Weller and Tom a long fly to center, Phil Weintraub Montgomery, guards; Johnny Bliss, Center; Ken Sandbach, Quarterback; First game: Garry Levan and Homer Spotford, London —(P)—A Reuters (British)
Philadelphia .... 000 000 000-00 9 2 halfbacks, and Captain "Pepper" ConNews Agency dispatch from Addis New York ...... 114 000 00x-6 12 0 stable, fullback. All except Ritter and Ababa quoted a prominent medical au-

> New York ....... 300 120 001-7 11 2 Oct. 5, Penn. Oct. 12, Williams; Oct | The authority explained, the dis Bowman, Jorgens and Wilson; 13, Rutgers; Oct. 26, Cornell at Ithaca; patch said, that a virulent fever would Stout, Castleman and Danning.
>
> Nov. 2, Navy; Nov. 9, Harvard; Nov. 16, break out in the Ogaden desert area Lehigh; Nov. 23, Dartmouth; Nov. 30, and part of the Tigre area as soon Yale at New Haven.

SINGER ILL

New York, Sept. 24.-(P)-Helen hospital today, an influenza victim. Dr. Otto Broones, her physician, were being rushed to Shensi over said she was "quite ill." and that she ning of November does the fever bethe Lunghal railway for anti-Com-munist operations. probably would be at the hospital two gin to disappear." she had been slightly ill a month. Charles A. Chapman who is em- Dr. Broones ordered her to the hospital last night.

Mrs. Warren W. Price and daughter.

# Seven Lettermen and Pair MEETING SOON

List Roodhouse Students in Colleges; Other News from Community

the series of articles dealing with the prospects of football teams in this vicinity.

Roodhouse.—There isn't any gloom around this football center, for there is a couple fast into of Women's clubs will be field in the Methodist church at Rockbridge flowers than seven lettermen and a couple fast backs plugging away to carry on the foothouse tradition. The Railroaders, who dropped a decision to Quiney in colon, and all orsanized clubs of the outcome of the game, and here are plenty of folks from this city who will argue that Roodhouse won the same, and there are plenty of folks from this city who will argue that Roodhouse won the same this Saturday when Feitshans of this City, which for five years has never finished worse than third.

10. 6. So finished comes here for the opening home game. Those two games will preface the scrap the Railroaders are going to put up to return the Illinois College. Jackson-ville; Martha Lois Barnett, and Betty which for five years has never finished worse than third.

25. Coach Mason Campbell, who stepped the score of the Condition of the state of the developing the second squal material for Coach Foster Reagle, now of Harffer and the forest the score of the stime, for developing the second squal material for Coach Foster Reagle, now of Harffer and the forest the score of the stime, for developing the second squal material for Coach Foster Reagle, now of Harffer and the forest the score of the stime, for developing the second squal material for Coach Foster Reagle, now of Harffer and the forest foother the forest forest feeling the forest foother the forest feeling the fore

developing the second squad material for Coach Foster Keagle, now of Harsisburg, for a number of years, has a bunch of boys on hand he helped train in fundamentals. He knows them from their first doddering steps on the gridiron.

The team Campbell put on the field at Quincy averaged about 160 pounds in the line, and 145 pounds in the backfield. In the line were John Edwards, Hal Worcester, George Hannaford, "Red" King and Keith Ballard, all lettermen, and Byron Battershell in Browns Business college, Jackson-like cheef and the first and the first doddering steps on the gridiron.

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When the blast tore into his cheft second, Jack Dempsey.

When the blast tore into

Mr. and airs. Guy in Michail are enjoying a weeks outing trip to the lakes

Dr. C. W. Bates of Chicago brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bates back to their home here Saturday WEEDS OUT PLAYERS after they had spent the week as Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Schoffeld, yesterday included Ben Schlieker.

Princeton, N. J.—(P)—Although the surface evidence is all to the contrary, Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crister is so returned to their home in Houston, barn dance at the home of Will Mc. Mrs. Roy Dieterle of Winchester

He has all the man power he can and Robert Walker were Springfield Mrs. M. T. Welsh and Mrs. Loretto back into place.

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> > CHANGE ADDRESS

## Brown Tornado From Detroit Showers Punches On Former Champion Before Huge Crowd

By Edward J. Nell,

boy, who hadn't flinched once under Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. his terrific castigation, couldn't hear 24.—(P)—A brown tornado, merciless, him any more than he could the roars

and John Seevers, members of last year's second string, which was undefeated in two games.

It is also because the second string with the million dollar gate that everyone is the complete count of ten.

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RECEIVES NEW AUTO HIS TROUBLES BEGIN

Hammel one evening last week

Gets Excited, Steps on Gas; Now Up Against It

Evanston, Ill.-(A)-John W. Gooch was all excited over his new autopatch quoted. "Only about the begin- mobile, a gift from his father. Members of a police squad car sought to question him, just on a hunch. Gooch explained later that he became eve more excited and stepped on the gas. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Godfrey have When the police finally caught up lately moved to 3031 North Diamond with him, he had crashed into an electric light pole in the next town Wilmette. Now he faces charges of Margaret of Chicago are visiting at the homeof Miss Mary Price, 203 Pine was a Tuesday shopper in Jackson- an additional one of damaging village

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## PERSONAL NEWS

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# Savage Joe Louis Knocks Out Max Baer In Fourth Round

Bill Hallahan Holds Pirates To Three Hits And Cardinals Take Game From Bucs 11 To 2

Hallahan had a spell of wild

stands were women, taking advantage

x-Batted for M. Brown in 9th.

Pittsburgh

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.......... 182 164 194 540 against Lon Warneke. Dizzy. 183 ably will pitch Thursday. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot, cruit from Houston, tallied on Med-159 162 132 453 ing second. King played for Roth-141 162 153 456 rock in center field, handled five Radeliff. 173 242 144 559 chances without error and made two Simmons 834 883 835 2552 in the third when the Pirates scored Appling.

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713 745 729 2186 scored before the inning ended. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. in the eighth, a single, but it was Watson ....... 141 169 139 449 wasted as Padden hit into a double Flynn ...... 166 184 165 515 play. Two singles, a double and an skinner ....... 180 138 178 496 infield out brought St. Louis its final 

168 134 146 448 Young, 2b 93 .. .. 93 168 169 152 489 186 123 309 Suhr, 1b 100 48 100

Braves Lose Two Games to Dodgers St. Louis. Martin, rf

Brooklyn, Sept. 24-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped the Boston Frisch, 2b Braves a little deeper into the Na- Whitehead, 2b ...... 0 0 0 1 1 tional League cellar today when they

Johnny Babich went the route for the Dodgers in the second, breezing Hallahan, p ....... 4 0 0 0 quire five straight or nothing. along in front after his mates had infielder and outfielder, pitched his first complete game despite that the Braves put on a three-run rally in the ninth to tie the score after Sam Leslie's circuit blow had put the Dodgers all-square in the fourth. Dodgers all-square in the fourth. New York Transcripts and Mrs. Carly Tuesday evening.

In 16 hits.

His squad numbers more than 70 outside chance of tying Chicago but daughter of Waverly were callers. Such and Mrs. George Wintler outside chance of tying Chicago but daughter of Waverly were callers. Such and Mrs. Fred Harris of Pitts-down for the opening game with Penn daughter of Waverly were callers. Such and Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Smith pitching shutout ball in the down for the opening game with Penn daughter of Waverly were callers. Such and Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Condidates. By the time it is pared outside chance of tying Chicago but daughter of Waverly were callers. Such and Mrs. Edgar Stewart and Condidates. By the time it is pared outside chance of tying Chicago but daughter of Waverly were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Colifford a burgoo at the home of Clyde Mc-line. Transcription with the Braves, winning the opener 3 doubleheader with Philadelphia, win-paign.

Brooklyn er; Babich and Lonez Second Game

...010 001 003 00-5 9 .000 130 100 01-6 18 4 4. Betts, Blanche, Smith and Mueller, Hallahan. Losing pitcher - Lucas. Phils the opener 4 to 2. Spohrer; Reis and Lopez.

MAN, WOMAN KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(A)—A workman and a woman pedestrain were killed, Indians Swamp and a second workman seriously injured today in the fall of a scaffold from the third story of an apartment building. The dead man was identified as Nels Larson, 50, and the woman as Mrs Thomas Corcoran, about the same age. The injured man was dentified as Patrick Halloran.

Miss Mal Thompson of Winchester was a shopper in the city yesterday.



Louis, Sept. 24.—(A)—Wild Bill header here today 3 to 0, and 6 to 3. Jack Knott allowed only three hits the league leading Cubs that the world champions are not yet of the National League title chase e Cards aided Hallahan with 11 and Harland Clift added the other Detroit including home runs by Jim marker via the homer route in the New York .....

of an erratic season. His re-ning of the second game, Burns "iced" Philadelphia ...... 56 89

....... 138 126 153 417 he slumped. Today's win reduced the Zeke Bonura hit his 21st four-bag-..... 161 213 185 559 Chicago lead to three games and to-191 146 145 482 morrow the Cubs tangle here with

ahead of him after Lynn King, re- Walkup

all their runs, but outside of that 256 right center, went to third on Hal- Kennedy, p 101 . 128 229 beat out a slow bounder down to Gel225 145 144 514 bert. Two wild pitches placed Lucas
165 115 280 on third from which he scored on
Woody Jensen's long fly to Pepper St Louis
100 0204

more in the third on Durocher's home 3. Bell, Clift, Walkup, Simmons, Booth out a total of 15 passes today enabled games last year. Both these boys have ster 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. run in the fourth boosted the score nura 2. Two base hits—Solters, Heath, the Boston Red Sox to sweep a a lot of drive and are clever either in the fourth boosted the score nura 2. Two base hits—Solters, Heath, the Boston Red Sox to sweep a lot of drive and are clever either in the open field or the tightly packed Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marsh and doubleheader, 8-2 and 6-5. another Pirate hurler, and his solid St. Louis 7, Chicago 7. Base on balls—til the ninth inning. The Sox pushed blow went for a double when Lloyd off Walkup 2, Kennedy 8. Strikeouts over single runs in the third, fourth little blow was and Martin Laffey, two ville Sunday. There were 63 who attended the season is over, with Winni-fred Holmes and Martin Laffey, two ville Sunday. There were 63 who attended the season is over, with Winni-fred Holmes and Martin Laffey, two ville Sunday. There were 63 who attended to three hits un-season is over, with Winni-fred Holmes and Martin Laffey, two ville Sunday. There were 63 who attended the dipper were 63 who attended to the season is over, with Winni-fred Holmes and Martin Laffey, two ville Sunday. There were 63 who attended to the season is over, with Winni-fred Holmes and Martin Laffey, two ville Sunday. Waner lost it in the sun. Three runs -by Walkup 4. Kennedy 3. Wild and seventh and five more in the little boys who are being given a lot tended the dinner pitches-Kennedy 2. Umpires-Quinn, eighth, due to Doyle's lack of con- of attention in view of the years to A son the first child. Suhr got his second hit of the game Marberry and Kolls. Time 1:56

#### Birds Eye View of League Ball

didn't realize that the over-size right made in that frame. National League pennant.

tossing the pennant right into the gle. .28 2 3 24 12 Cubs' laps, for the only way St. Louis Scores can win the flag outright is to trim ABRHOA Chicago five games straight in their Philadelphia . ..000 000 002-2 6 0 4 2 2 3 0 final series, which starts tomorrow. Boston The Cardinal defeat, while Cubs en- Eaves, Doyle and Richards; Grove OUTLINE PRINCETON 5 0 joyed the first of two days of idleness and R. Ferrell 1 4 after their 18-game winning streak, put 1 the Cards 3½ games behind Chicago. Philadelphia . .. 200 002 001-5 13 3 If they beat the Pirates today, the Boston . took both ends of a doubleheader, 5 J. Collins, 1b ......... 4 1 1 12 0 Cardinals can gain a tie for the flag Fink, Leiber and Richards; Rhodes to 3 and 6 to 5, the nightcap going Delancey, c .......... 3 1 1 3 0 by beating the Cubs four out of five, and R. Ferrell. Durocher, ss ....... 4 2 2 0 2 If they lose to Pittsburgh, it will elim-Gelbert, 3b ...... 4 0 0 0 4 inate the possibility of a tie and re-

While Weaver was subduing the 

Nick Tremark's single with the bases lins, Durocher. Stolen bases—King, with the Braves, winning the opener 3 doubleheader with Philadelphia, win- paign, loaded brought Sherlock home with Frisch to Collins, Col Sacrifices—Frisch. Double plays—
Frisch to Collins; Gelbert to Whitehead to J. Collins. Left on bases—
Pittsburgh none; St. Louis 3. Bases
on balls—Lucas 1. M. Brown 1. Hal
Brooklyn held sixth place safe from

To 2 as Carl Hubbell edged out Ed and Mrs. Raiph Beck. Carty Tuesday evening.

He has all the man power he can handle, but he thinks the squad is not handl Lucas 2, M. Brown 2. Hits off— and Orville Jorgens for an eight run

Lucas, 5 in 4 innings; Birkofer, 1 in seventh inning to win the second half

O (none out in 5th); M. Brown, 5 in of a double header 8 to 4. Johnny

Over in the last half of the ninth lineup for the opening game is as follower.

### victory over the Senators. Tigers 14 to 7 Yankees Smother Senators 14 to 6 Second game.

Cleveland, Sept. 24. - (A) - The Cleveland Indians blasted out 15 hits. ncluding three home runs, today to Washington, Sept. 24.—(P)—Pounddefeat the Detroit Tigers, American ing Bump Hadley and young Olin Stout, Castleman and Danning. League champions, 14 to 7. Rogers for 16 hits, the New York Yan-First baseman Hal Trosky got his kees ran their winning streak to six

25th homer of the season and catcher Roy Phillips hit his first as a memback the Washington Senators 14 to 6. ndian, who was nipped for five runs the remainder of the punishment.

New York Crowder, Lawson and Hayworth; ley, Rogers and Bolton. Hudlin, Hildebrand and Phillips.

Patterson's Poland China Congregational Burgoo, Oct. Hog Sale tomorrow, 3 mi. N., 1 mi. W. of City.

Score:

## Scores Yesterday

St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 2. New York, 6, 7; Philadelphia, 0, Brooklyn, 5, 6; Boston, 3, 5. No others played.

St. Louis, 3, 6; Chicago, 0, 3, Boston, 8, 6; Philadelphia, 2, 5. New York, 14; Washington, 6

#### Where They Play

National League icago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York Philadelphia at Boston.

# Red Sox Smear

794 818 674 2124 Frankle Frisch's men added two Error—Bell. Runs batted in—Burns Athletic pitching rookies who dished ing was heralded

....... 3 0 0 1 5 hander would pitch Chicago into the The A's scored twice in the opener and gained two more in the sixth Weaver practically did that stunt when Bob Johnson banged out his yesterday when he blanked the chal- 28th homer of the season with Higlenging Cardinals with four hits, and gins on base. The visitors scored

...... 1 0 0 0 0 That came as near as possible to Joe Cronin drove in Cooke with a sin-

.001 100 15x-8 9 1 ...500 000 10x-6 8 1

## **Giants Trounce** Phillies Twice

Wild pitches—Hallahan 2. Balk— Moore's tenth-inning homer gave the over in the last half of the ninth lineup for the opening game is as folwhen Mulcahy loaded the bases on a lows: Hugh MacMillan and Gil Lea, Umpires Sears, Pinelli and Rigler. The only American League game pair of errors, a sacrifice and a base ends; George Stoess and Fred Ritter, saw the Yankees extend their winning on balls. Harry Danning then lifted tackles; Johnny Weller and Tom streak to five straight with a 5 to 1 a long fly to center, Phil Weintraub Montgomery, guards; Johnny Bliss, bringing home the deciding tally.

First game: Philadelphia .....

Philadelphia .....100 001 310-6 12 7 otherwise noted)

### 200 SOLDIERS HURT

Shanghai-(A)-Two hundred Chimunist operations.

pany has recently returned from a trip through Missouri.

was shopping here yesterday.

# Browns Take Two From White Sox STANDINGS Roodhouse Tackles GREENE COUNTY Toughest Schedule CLUBS TO HOLD Showers Punches On Former

Of Fast Backs Cause Cheer in Camp

(Editor's note: This is another of the series of articles dealing with the prospects of football teams in

.630 around this football center, for there in the Methodist church at Rockbridge of punches the prize ring has seen Over his head swung the final ten, .596 are seven lettermen and a couple fast Thursday, Sept. 26th, at 10:30 a.m. A since the heyday of Jack Dempsey, and probably with it the end of his backs plugging away to carry on the pot luck luncheon will be served at smashed him down three times, and career, for he earned close to \$300,000 .507 Roodhouse tradition. The Railroaders, noon, and all organized clubs of the finally crushed him in four rounds tonight and he said he was through who dropped a decision to Quincy in county are cordially invited to send before the first \$1,000,000 crowd of if he lost. Dempsey rushed across opening its schedule last Friday night, are not a bit disappointed over the outcome of the game, and there are house students who have gone to col-.440 opening its schedule last Friday night, a delegation to the meeting.

000 210 000-3 Boston, Sept. 24.-(P)-Three wild made him one of the boys whose com-

Welch, Dale Mehrhoff, John Shaw, Miss Sadie Campbell has returned ters that the personal message of Sir D. Quirk, Mrs. Harvey Gorham, Mrs. Lester Hoots, Everett Crain Glen Pe- to her home in Lincoln after a few tary to Prepaier Myselini deligated Martin Tuetkin, Mrs. Asa Beckner, trey, Bill Locher, Owen Carmean, Ray days visit with her cousin, Miss Lottie

Sept. 28-Feitshans here. Oct. 5—at Pleasant Hill. Oct. 12—Pittsfield here. Oct. 19.at Winchester. Oct. 26-At Carrollton Nov. 2-Open Nov. 11-White Hall here.

Nov. 16-At Jacksonville high

# CHANCES AS COACH

Princeton, N. J.—(AP)—Although the water, Mich. surface evidence is all to the conpessimistic about Princeton's football Texas, after a months vacation with Grath Wednesday evening. if the Tigers win a single game.

New York, Sept. 24.—(P)—With All candidates. By the time it is pared Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of PittsSpent several days last week with daughter of Waverly were callers. See

Brown, Blanche and Spohrer, Muel
Lucas 2 M Brown 3, and Ownilla Lucas 1. M. Brown 1, Hal
Brown Blanche and Lucas 2 M Brown 3, and Ownilla Lucas 3. M. Brown

Center; Ken Sandbach, Quarterback; Garry Levan and Homer Spofford, 000 000 000-0 9 2 halfbacks, and Captain "Pepper" Con- News Agency dispatch from Addis Hammel one evening last week. New York ...... 114 000 00x-6 12 0 stable, fullback. All except Ritter and Ababa quoted a prominent medical au-

New York ...... 300 120 001-7 11 2 Oct. 5, Penn; Oct. 12, Williams; Oct The authority explained, the dis-Bowman, Jorgens and Wilson; 13, Rutgers; Oct. 26, Cornell at Ithaca; patch said, that a virulent fever would Nov. 2, Navy; Nov. 9, Harvard; Nov. 16, break out in the Ogaden desert area Lehigh; Nov. 23, Dartmouth; Nov. 30, and part of the Tigre area as soon Yale at New Haven

ber of the Indians. The third homer came from the bat of Odell Hale. It, like the one Phillips hit, was from the offerings of Roxey Lawson, former Indian, who was placed for the remainder of the punishment. were being rushed to Shensi over said she was "quite ill," and that she ning of November does the fever be- bers of a police squad car sought to the Lunghai railway for anti-Com- probably would be at the hospital two gin to disappear.' weeks. Miss Morgan's secretary said she had been slightly ill a month.

> Mrs. Warren W. Price and daughter, Margaret of Chicago are visiting at Mrs. George Schmalz of Springfield reckless driving in both towns and Mrs. C. L. McGlothin of Winchester the homeof Miss Mary Price, 203 Pine was a Tuesday shopper in Jackson- an additional one of damaging village e ville.

List Roodhouse Students in Colleges; Other News from Community

Roodhouse-There isn't any gloom ation of Women's clubs will be held up in the most devastating whirlwind you could almost feel

plenty of folks from this city who will leges for the coming year: Billy Bat- fourth round. In little less than lows the release of so much pentur argue that Roodhouse won the game tershell, Donald Battershell, Bernard despite the score.

Curvin, Carl Petrey, Donald Allen and late cyclone, he took a beating so unThen The gridders are getting ready for Virginia McGrew, to the University of merciful, so complete that the crowd this time in a hall of boos as Baer, nother of those tough assignments Illinois; Donald Hamm, Lawrence of 90,000, nearly filling the huge ball only three months ago heavyweight this Saturday when Feitshans of Hansberger, William Harms and Jess park, gasped at the cruelty of it.

Springfield comes here for the opening V. Hawk, Jr., to the Western State Three times the giant, curly headed battered head, looked around him home game. Those two games will Teachers college at Macomb; Billy Californian, trying to grin to the last Apparently the crowd thought he had preface the scrap the Railroaders are Johnessee, Denzil Marsh and Alice through the crimson mask of his torn chucked it, had stayed there on one going to put up to return the Illinois Martin to Illinois college, Jackson- features, was hammered to the floor knee when he might have risen Valley championship to this city, ville; Martha Lois Barnett, and Betty under two-fisted blasts that hit him again for more butchering. He buried

Coach Mason Campbell, who stepped to State Normal university at Normal; blank range. He was floored three ring perhaps for the last time, do the directors job this year after Forest Moulton to the Juliard School times in all, twice in the fourth, for the assie, the last trace of close burg, for a number of years, has Audrey McDonald to Wesleyan uni- third round, hauled to his corner by But he was Max the magnificent in Audrey McDonald to Weslevan unitation of boys on hand he helped rain in fundamentals. He knows them rom their first doddering steps on he gridiron.

Audrey McDonald to Weslevan unitation of his collection in the field wersity at Bloomington; Mary Lucille his chief second, Jack Dempsey.

McConathy to Kansas State college. Manhattan, Kansas; Virginia Johnson to Du Chesne School for Girls, Omaha, knee by the ropes, across the ring professionaal career. Twenty-one has the college of the greatest charge the chocolate soldier has made in his brief professionaal career. Twenty-one Neb.; Dixon Scott to Washington uni- from his own corner. So badly had knockouts in 25 fights, Louis now has at Quincy averaged about 160 pounds versity, St. Louis; Eleanor Baker to he been beaten, so complete was his scored, and there seems no end to the

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By Edward J. Neil,
Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. his terrific castigation, couldn't hear him any more than he could the roars savage Joe Louis, swept over the mag- from 90,000 screaming voices, beating neeting of the Greene County Feder- nificent Max Baer tonight, picked him down on the ring in thunderous waves

William Woods college, Fulton, Mo.; thrashing that his eyes were opaque, amazing fighting possibilities of the

d J. S. Vinyard, have with them two htweights, Jack Alred, a fleeting Dorothy Mason and Isabel Roodhouse him, pleading with him to get up, ever to see a sporting event in New

# **Britain Continues**

Cabinet Meets Briefly; No Report on Discussions

tary, to Premier Mussolini, delivered Mrs. J. V. Kallal, Mrs. F. J. Kallal, last night by the British ambassador Mrs. John Cummings, Mrs. C. T. Kibceived a friendly response.

The message was intended to re- Clarence Sunderland, Mrs. move any misapprehensions Il Duce Little, Mrs. Herb Scheffel, Miss Helen fishing trip at the lakes near Phillips, between Italy and Great Britain in Elsie Ross. may have regarding the relationship Rue, Mrs. Henry R. Beaty and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langley, and the the wake of the concentration of Brit-Misses Carl and Opal Michal are enthe wake of the concentration of Brit-

#### Elm Grove

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Gas; Now Up Against It

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CHANGE ADDRESS

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#### JERSEYVILLE WOMEN ATTEND SESSION OF Imperial Council HOME BUREAU SCHOOL

an- Elmer Gilworth, Mrs. L. M. E It was said in authoritative quar- Mowen, Mrs. L. C. Tucker, Mrs. John erty, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Cyrus to Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, had re- ler, Mrs. Claude Yocom, Mrs. John Bloomer, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs.

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# Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Krseyville Mayor Declares Holiday Chicago (P)- WHEAT: Open, High. Low. Close

Entire City Takes Time Out May .... for Legion Convention Parade in St.Louis

Sep. .... 81-818 831 Dec. ... 581 581 May ... 58-581 581 public holiday in the city of Jersey-ville, both banks of the city closed for RYE:

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The holiday was declared in order that those who desired to attend the annual national convention of the BARLEY:

bus or on the electric cars. In this way HARTS P.T.A. HAS they avoided the congestion of traffic in St. Louis.

Stolen Car Recovered A Cheyrolet coach belonging to Al L. Ranit of this city, which had been stolen from the Wells- Norris filling station on South State street early Harts school was held Priday evening, along. Eugday evening, was recovered Mon- The president, Mrs. Will Herring, pre-

The automobile was taken from the Pollowing was the program p filling station while the attendant, sented: who was working on it, was called to Meeting called to order-Mrs. V the office to transact some business. Herring. The supply of gasoline in the car was. Secreta small and this was apparently the reason for the abandonment of the Hart. machine a few blocks from the spot-

Entertain Sunday

Mr and Mrs. John Bloomer entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's father, A. H. Whippie who Louis; Mrs. Ray Orisham and M left that day for his home in Spring- Pauline Burris of Alton visited field after spending the summer at cently with their sister. Mrs. Will

Peters and daughter, Donna Jean, of day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring and family.

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# Stock Market Is

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Dated this 10th day of September, undersigned. shippers 700; estimated holdover 

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#### E. St. Louis Livestock

lower; most better 170-250 lbs. 81150 to attend the funeral of Bro. 265; top \$11.75; better 140-160 lbs. G. W. Patterson, Members of \$11.00\$\\$0; 100-130 ibs. \$10.00\\$75; light Illini Lodge and visiting broth-pigs down to \$2.00; bulk sows \$2.50\$ 10.00, few smooth lightweights higher. Cattle 6000; caives, 3000; market slow on steers, with early bids slightly lower; few western grassers steady to shade lower; mixed yearlings and heifers opening about steady in slow trade; bidding lower on cowstuff; bulls and vealers steady; few Oklahoma grass steers \$5.003.6.65; mixed yearlings and heifers \$5.00@8.00; few up-wards of \$10.00; top sausage bulls \$2.25; top yealers \$9.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.50@12.00; slaughter heifers \$4.00@10.25.

Sheep, 3000; lambs not established; asking steady or \$9.50@75 for good and choice ewe and wether lambs; packers talking lower; sheep steady; \$3.50 down on ewes.

New York, Sept. 24.—(P)—Eggs, 19.-147, steady. All mixed colors un-

changed. Butter 14,309, firmer, Creamery, higher than extra 261-271; extra (92 score) 26-261; firsts (68-91 scores) 241-26; seconds (84-87 scores) 231-241; centralized (80 score) 282.

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#### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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#### CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Illinois Central Chicago, Sept. 24.—(P)—Cash wheat was \$-1\$ cents higher today. A de-Int Hary ..... 56 cided let up was reported in the de-K 73; mand for Canadian exports. Receipts were 32 cars, shipping sales 36,000 bushels, booked to arrive 10,500 bush-261 els.

Liquid Carb ............ 304 corn.

Cash oats were steady. Recommendation of the cash oats were 9 cars, shipping sales 18,000 bushels, none purchased to arrive.

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## Wheat Prices Cent Higher

By Franklin Mullin, Associated Press Market Writer. son of reduced supplies.

ability of traders to forecast to their. The essay should be a comprehen-own satisfaction the probable result sive survey of the author, the author's of peace negotiations. Furthermore, life and writings; a thumb-nail sketch 390 there was evidence of a letup Monday which should be educational, instruc-143 in European demand for Canadian tive and of literary value. A group 467 wheat pending a settlement at Ge- of eminent writers will act as judges

Wheat closed nervous, a higher to a lower compared with the previous favorable reaction to the contest and finish. December 981-3 May wheat and barley unchanged to i gain.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24.-(P)-Cash wheat Corn No. 2 mixed 84%; No. 5 mixed cause of a lack of a broad outlet for 321; No. 2 yellow 841-851; No. 2 yellow fresh pork in larger cities. lake billing 841; No. 2 white 861; sam-Deers & Company ........... 391 The cattle market developed more clover seed \$11.50-16.50.

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and the decision will be final.

To 25 Lower touched \$1.00 at one time. Corn was represented. It is the hope of the chairman that every club in the distinctional trick will have at least one member on the list.

Please report to the chairman of Education, Mrs. Fanita W. Brock-house, Jacksonville, by October 15. National Educational week begins Norect, were 2,000 less than expected No. 3 red tough \$1,001-1.01; No. 3 mix-vember 1 extending through November packers showed no hurry in purchas- ed tough \$1,001; No. 3 mixed \$1,001; 11, and awards to clubs will be announced at that time.

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Louisa A. Leake,

W. H. Absher, Attorney.

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Mrs. Lealle D. Day and family of Supper, Oct. 23. Serving at 5:30-40c.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ORNEBY DAWSON. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Richard Leake, late pointed Executrix of the last Will and

Dated this 24th day of September, 1,000 A. D. 1935.

Mrs. Emma Dawson. Executrix.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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# Quietly Higher

New York, Sept. 24—(P)—A current of optimistic feeling in regard to business combined with a little lightening of anxieties over the European situs. Am

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## Krseyville Mayor Declares Holiday Chicago (A)— WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. Sep. . . . . 968 981 968 961 961

Entire City Takes Time Out for Legion Convention Parade in St.Louis

Jerseyville—Following a proclama-tion by Mayor William F. Shephard, declaring Tuesday, September 24th, a Dec. . . . 28i public holiday in the city of Jersey- May .. .. ville, both banks of the city closed for RYE:

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that those who desired to attend the May annual national convention of the BARLEY: American Legion in St. Louis that day Sep. .. .. 451 could do so, the parade of the vari- Dec ous units of that organization taking LARD: place on Tuesday.

A large number of citizens from Oct. motored as far as Alton and parked Sep. their cars there finishing the trip by bus or on the electric cars. In this way HARTS P.T.A. HAS they avoided the congestion of traffic

Stolen Car Recovered A Chevrolet coach belonging to Al L. Ranft of this city, which had been stolen from the Wells- Norris filling station on South State street early Harts school was held Friday evening alo aday evening, was recovered Mon- The president, Mrs. Will Herring, prenorning on the dart road near the sided. An interesting program was

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Mr and Mrs. John Bloomer enter-perintendent of schools.

All all dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swift of St. latter's father, A. H. Whipple who Louis; Mrs. Ray Grisham and Miss Public Syc N P. eft that day for his home in Spring- Pauline Burris of Alton visited reeld after spending the summer at cently with their sister. Mrs. Willard

the Bloomer home in Jerseyville. The guests at the party included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerill of Mr. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bluffs called on Mrs. James D. Law-Kruse and daughters, of Wood River: less and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomer, Fred Miss Catherine Potter Peters and daughter, Donna Jean, of day of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

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Dated this 10th day of September, undersigned.

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5:45—6:45—City Voices Via Radio
6:00—7:00—One Man's Family—to c
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Frank Crumit Amateurs
8:00—9:00—Conrad Thibault's Prog. k
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Washingtons; bulk natives and west- United Fruit erns 9.25 down; slaughter ewes 2.75. U S. Industrial Alcohol ...... 458 

#### E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs. 7500; market slow, 25-40 lower; 170 lbs. up. off most; sows 15-25 the hall Sept. 25th at 2 p. m. lower; most better 170-250 lbs. \$11.50 to attend the funeral of Bro. 265: top \$11.75; better 140-160 lbs. G. W. Patterson. Members of \$11.00@50; 100-130 lbs. \$10.00@75; light Illini Lodge and visiting brothmiss down to \$2.00 hulls research. pigs down to \$9.00; bulk sows \$9.50@ 10.00, few smooth lightweights higher. Cattle, 6000; calves, 3000; market low on steers, with early bids slightly lower; few western grassers steady to shade lower; mixed yearlings and heifers opening about steady in slow trade; bidding lower on cowstuff; bulls and vealers steady; few Oklahoma grass steers \$5.00@6.65; mixed yearlings and heifers \$5.00@8.00; few upwards of \$10.00; top sausage bulls \$2.25; top vealers \$9.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.50@12.00; slaughter heifers \$4.00@10.25.

Sheep, 3000; lambs not established; asking steady or \$9.50@75 for good and choice ewe and wether lambs; packers talking lower; sheep steady; \$3.50

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 24.—(P)—Eggs, 19,-147, steady. All mixed colors unchanged.

Butter, 14,309, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 261-271; extra (92 score) 26-261; firsts (88-91 scores) 243-26; seconds (84-87 scores) 231-241; centralized (90 score) 251. Cheese, 718,831, steady. Prices un-

Live poultry nominal. No freight quotations. By express: turkeys 25-32; other express grades unquoted. Dressed poultry dull. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

U. S. Smelting & Refining ...... 981 291 Western Union Tel ...... 471 prices advanced more than a cent the Federated Woman's club. Member .1411 Westinghouse Air . 262 Western Electric & Motors ..... 757 a market strikingly reflecting the present, a writer of prose or poets American Coml Alco Dealings in the stock exchange American Crystal Sugar ...... 151 Woolworth . American Sugar Ref Chemical was outstanding, the lifts in American Wool pf 541 Year ago . 204 Two years ago Hog Market 10

773 Chicago, Sept. 24.—(P)—The hog 51 market closed 10-25 cents lower today than the average yesterday, when fresh pork in larger cities.

The cattle market developed more clover seed \$11.50-16.50. 65 Deere & Company Pf ...... 271 action late in the session, steers and day's decline and she stock steady to 10-15 cents higher. The top for steers Lambs were uneven, the bull 81 10-25 lower. The top was \$9.85 for ..... 25% strong to 25 higher.

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Chicago, Sept. 24.-(P)-Cash wheat was 1-11 cents higher today. A decided let up was reported in the de-73) mand for Canadian exports. Receipts were 32 cars, shipping sales 36,000

were 59 cars, shipping sales 33,000 bushels, booked to arrive 40,000 bush115% els, including 16,700 bushels of new

were 9 cars, shipping sales 18,000 bush els, none purchased to arrive.

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1,014,240 pean political news was fogged by in- test. 839.085 own satisfaction the probable result sive survey of the author, the author 1,435,010 of peace negotiations. Furthermore, life and writings; a thumb-nail sketc

Wheat closed nervous, a higher to In many states there has been a very lower compared with the previous favorable reaction to the contest and and barley unchanged to I gain.

Chicago Cash Grain

rect, were 2,000 less than expected, No. 3 red tough \$1,003-1.01; No. 3 mix- vember 1 extending through November packers showed no hurry in purchas- ed tough \$1.001; No. 3 mixed \$1.002; 11, and awards to clubs will be an cause of a lack of a broad outlet for 821; No. 2 yellow 841-851; No. 2 yellow lake billing 841; No. 2 white 861; sam Eighteen swine averaging 215 ple grade 67; oats No. 3 white 30%-32%; pounds sold for \$12.10, but the prac-No. 4 white 27%-28%; sample grade 26%-tical top was \$12.00. The bulk of good 27; rye No. 3, 55; no buckwheat or soy-

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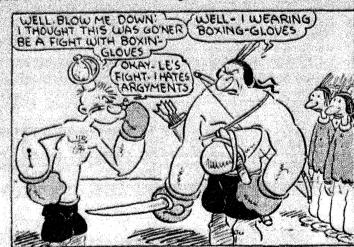
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NO JOAN,

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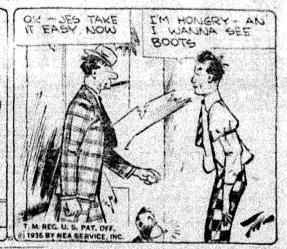
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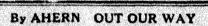


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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 









## Leader of Youth

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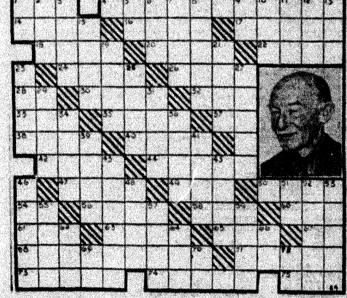
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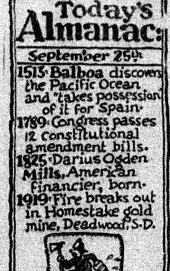
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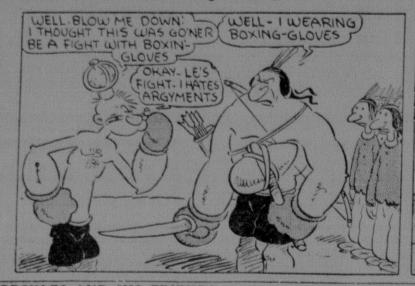
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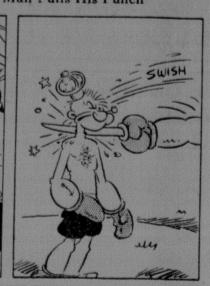
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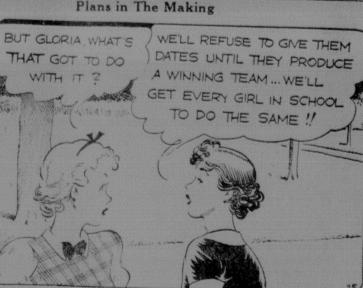
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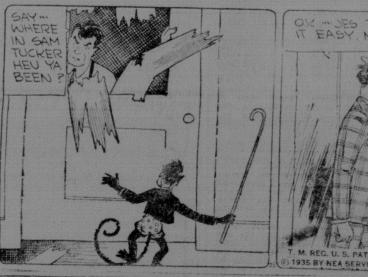
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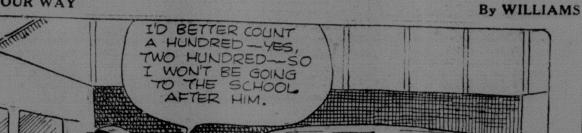
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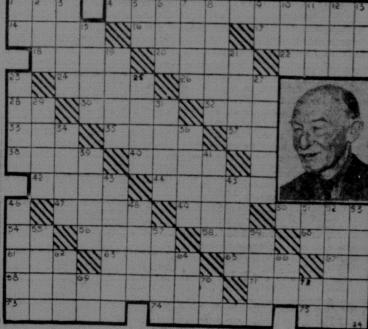
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At the open door of an unlightly and breathlessly.

Ruth said, "I've come to story you!"

The man laughed, softly and unpleasantly. "And what have it to say to the stepdaughter and ward of Hightle Deal, my dear nicee;"

Ruth said, knowing him now to be Duncan Hunter, "I'm not clear as a bell the night of the meeting."

She noticed a certain elegance about the fall the man was need to the the fall, thin man was need to short the fall, thin man was need to the fall that the fall the fall that the FOR SALE-Either 80 or 95 acre improved, in Scott county, small down payment, easy terms on remainder. Address Community Box. She noticed a certain elegance about the tall, thin man wrapped in the old lounging robe.

"And worse to follow, my unknown little friend. They put me in one of those private sanitariold garden! There's the conserva-

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BEGIN RERE TODAY
RUTHI WOODSON, previty, highapirited girl of 18 is search of
work, seeks refuge from a storm
in as old house with a hine door
in the little fown of Worthvile.
The queer old caretaker, BEBTHA
GIBBS, also known as PENNY,
thinks Rith to be ELAINE
CHALMERS, whose grandtainer
built the house Buth falls to
love with JOHN MCNEILL, the
young miss next door, and resolves to arry on a while, sealing
as Elaine.
Elaine Chalmers, at Graycastle

as Elaine.
Elaine Chaimers, at Graycaste Celtege, come in a sorotity meeting to wis the tove at her obttoned hero. John McNeill. She resolves to go to Warthville. Liaine goes to New Yark for a week-end and tearns from her mother. GWEN DEAL, that her uncle. DUNCAN HUNTER, has escaped from an earling.

PUNCAN REPORTS. And encaped from an anglum.

John receives a letter trom Eluine and discovers that the girl in the Hunter bouse in a fake However, he loves her and plane to tall her as all her as the fore ne can do

fruth thinks John has gone away to disgust because of her conduct. She is sleepless that hight said goes to the library to get a book. There she finds a half-writen suicide note still wer with lak.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

UST as John McNelll had for-

his sister's grief, so Ruth

gotten his personal problems the publishers."

Woodson now forgot everything Hunter stated.

wrist watch. Reward for return to this office. 9-24-3t

LOST

LOST-White beaded bag, Sunday, on East Morton, Return to 216 West Morgan, Reward. 9-24-2t

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Rachel Mack

for that.

quite a distance."

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# LOST Must Not

NIGHT SCHOOL-New classes begin Tuesday, October first. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting; register 2:30 to 5::30 p. m. September 16 to 20. Brown's Business

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starters, any make. (luaranteed. Irwin Welborn, 406 South Main.

the excellent cake with the pink

took the Stevenson set, then!

Then, incredibly, they began to argue about their Stevenson (a-

vorites. Ruth held out for "The

Master of Ballactrae"-except for

the note and dropped it, to fies at her approach.

Without any thought of feat, foct sample of what greed can fluth picked up the brass candle stick which supported her lighted which supported her lighted candle and went through the dark low a railroad, stockholders and "You have a few things your-

door of the drawing room. The all, I reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded him that he didn't self," Ruth reminded him that he didn't self, "Ruth reminded

in the old lounging robe.

Ruth said, "You're Duncan Hunter, I've seen your name in the books downstairs. I've enjoyed your books. Mr. Hunter!" psychiatrist, hired by my brother- "Could it be done?" Ruth the launched this time almost

naturally. Ruth thought, "I must make him talk to me—"

She said, looking around the cluttered hallway. "Can't we sit down and talk? I've been wake ful, too."

HE led the way down the hall past several doors, to a room which must once have been a boy's work room.

"So it's you I've been dodging." he remarked. "You've given me a good deal of suncyance by being house to myself. Will you nave a cigaret?"

In it was a sly challenge. It set mim to talking like a stream that seeks to break a dam.

Duneam Hunter said, stopping in mid-sentence as he described a very rare orchid, "If you'll excuse me, my child, I think I'll tumble into bed, I haven't closed my eyes for four nights. This is wonderful!"

"To kill him!" cried Ruth in borror.

"Quite so. By the simple processed when he drowsily tissed ber forehead.

"Good night, little friend."

"Good night, little friend."

"Good night, little friend."

that it was not hard for them

"Horrors happen," Duncan can Hunter.

## Sell War Material

Gives Out Interview on Conditions Abroad on His Ar- the workers? These constitute a grarival in New York; Advice or at least they should. There has to United States.

#### **DEFINES MUNITIONS**

New York—(P)—Bernard M. Baruch consideration both the civilian population rears an advocate of legislation to lation and the question of neutrality enforce neutrality and to take the profits out of war, returned on the liner Normandie today from a Euro-

"If we want to observe neutrality," the tall, white-haired New York financier said, "we must sell nothing to event of war.

nations at war.

"The tendency is to sell everything the short initial session of the board, possible at the highest price possible. Under such circumstances, no nation is neutral. "We must not even sell to the

civilian population of nations at war. We must not even join the cheering "Let's stop mouthing and shut up." Baruch-who is chairman of a com-

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"No." Ruth said, "it's not the

be free if you prove your sanity."
"Perhaps," said Duncan Hunter

haps that was all I was living for.

I've snatched from confinement?

my days unbounded, who is there

44THERE'S no one to care what

"I have lost the love of my life," replied Ruth simply. "My

(To Be Continued)

becomes of me either." Ruth

"It you will," answered Ruth | to have me declared dangerously

Presently they were smoking to- insant and tocked away. I sup-gether, with the tenseness be- posed that I had killed the crea-

tween them lessened. Ruth said, ture. That's why I never tried

provocatively. "You came very legal means of winning my tree-quietly, but I know exactly when dom. Bertha Gibbs tells me my

it was. It was west now, let me victim lay at the point of death count back—it was Tuesday night for weeks, and then recovered.

about supper time. Wasn't it, Mr. However, that's a mere techni-Hunter?" cality. I meant to kill him, so it's

icing. I'm greatly indebted to you same, I think it means you can

Ruth isughed. "So Bertha was cutting it for you! What a big appetite you must have had that while I was in that place the country to the coun

He said evenly, "I had traveled to escape. Well, I escaped, Per-

Ruth saw his face grow grim After I'd attained the safety of and shuttered again. She said these walls a lethargy came over

quickly, "And it was you who me. Of what use is this life that

You'll never know how I looked Even if I'm permitted to live out

for those books." my days unbounded, who is there "Sorry!" He was smiling again. to care except old Bertha Gibbs?"

the ending. "I think that's con-trived horror, written to please love of your life," suggested Dun-

"And worse to follow, my un-"And worse to follow, my un-"Ah, yes!" he nodded. "The

He nodded. "The day you made one and the same."

#### dence of "returning prosperity" by Postmaster General James A. Farley in an address prepared for delivery today before the National Association The BLUE DOOR of Postmasters.

"This steady increase in postal receipts is gratifying to all of us in the administration. It means an increase in a definite ratio of the nation's business. The curve of postal receipts almost exactly parallels the upcurve of prosperty during the past three "I have no doubt that all of you

clothing and all the necessities of life

required to care for the civilian popu-ilation are as important as gas and

"What people overlook is that war is more than the clashing of armies

on the battlefield. What of the women

left at home? The civillan population

been too little consideration of those

Secretary Hull, immediately after

told newsmen he expected the list would go to the White House for the

president's consideration within a day

Farley Calls Postal

Receipts Real Test

Chicago-(P)-Steadily rising postal

receipts as a reliable barometer of

business conditions were termed evi-

back home."

Deal and the alleged unconstitutional characteristics of the legislation passed by the congress just adjourned. This sort of matter is just plain poli-"I think the whole country knows came in our country was almost a father. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, derelict ship. Factories were idle from the Pacific to the Atlantic, farms were being lost under foreclosure proceedings, banks were tumbling at the

rate of 15 a day, credit had almost the ceased to exist, and nobody saw anything but further calamity ahead. "President Roosevelt took command of the derelict craft and pulled us off the reef. Things are looking so fine that the old crew that led us into the ship wreck is now straining every nerve to get back in power, x x x 'I believe history will record this

as one of the greatest, most constructive and most successful administrations in our country." Farley said postal income had inreased from \$588,000,000 for the fisca year ending June 1932 to \$630,000,000 for the past fiscal year, despite the reduction in rates for local postage

### income of \$21,000,000 a year. Kellogg Can't See Italy Seeking War

Comments on World Affairs

on Arrival in U.S.

New York -(F)- Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg said today he resigned as a judge of the world court "because it was time to look

out for my own affairs." "It had no significance—none whatover-as far as the condition of Europe is concerned," he added. "I've been with the court five years. and about 20 years in public life. I

thought I'd done my share; let some-

one else do it." The co-author of the Briand-Kellogg peace pact said he had no idea who his successor would be, but had "read in the papers" that Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet, was being mentioned. Kellogs said he came to New York

to attend a directors' meeting of the

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and would leave for his home in St. Paul tomorrow afternoon. "I don't think there's going to be war over in Europe," he said. believe Mussolini intends to start a war. I may be wrong, but I think he He hasn't said that Italy's going to

#### HEADS ALL GROUPS

war. If he has, I haven't seen it."

Washington—(P)—Stillman F. West-brock of Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was elected president of Community Chests and Councils at the annual business meeting held today in connection with the 1935 Mo-bilization for Human Needs confer-

Paul Loyekamp of Meredosia spent Tuesday in the city transacting busi-

# mittee appointed by President Roosevelt to draft legislation to take the profits out of war—was asked: "What about non-war materials?" "There sin't no such animal as non-war material." he replied. "Everything is a munition. Remember that after a country is at war, wheat, food, after a country is at war, wheat, food, its thing and all the pacessities of life.

#### Prelates and Priests from All Parts of Nation are Assembled

Cleveland.—(A)—Prelates and priests from all sections of the nation and its possessions celebrated the sacrifice of the mass under ground today at the seventh National Eucharistic con-

Baruch reminded interviewers that the "take the profits out of war" legis-lation he has advocated in congress. Man Many pilgrims to the religious featival made their way to the scensimilar to the catacombs of early consideration both the civilian popu-

Christianity in location only. One hundred and twenty-eight altars, one for each diocese under the liner Normandie today from a European trip and urged a policy of strict American neutrality in the current crisis abroad.

Washington.—(47)—The National United State hag, occupy the city in the pean trip and urged a policy of strict American neutrality in the current crisis abroad.

Washington.—(47)—The National United State hag, occupy the city in the course of the pean trip and urged a policy of strict meeting today agreed on a list of joining the Cleveland auditorium arms, munitions, and implements of Each bears the coat of arms of its respective diocese. Washington - (P) - The National United State flag, occupy the city's

Roosevelt as the basis for any embargo Congress officials describe the proclamation he may issue in the grouped altars as "a chronological history of Catholicism in America," pointing out that the alters bear the dates when the dioceses were founded. The religious program of the con-gress opened formally when the papel legate, Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New

York, celebrated a solemn pontifical mass in the auditorium. The prelate received the official greeting of secular authorities at a civic reception last night, when Postmaster General James A. Farley read a letter to Bisnop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, president of the congress, from President Roosevelt.

Show Big Increase, Report bles such as your letter speaks of are bles such as your letter speaks of are vitally necessary for the welfare of our people and our nation, the president wrote. The executive quoted George Washington in saying, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

> 21 YEARS OLD: 20 TIMES MILLIONAIRE

(or Unlucky) Inheritor New York-P-George Vanderbilt

George Vanderbilt, Lucky

have been reading a great deal about became 21 years old today, and he also the alleged breaking down of the New became a millionaire twenty times The young explorer, who was mar-ried September 6 to the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inheritance. At 35 he'll inherit the other half of that when the present administration his share of the millions left by his

> who perished on the Lusitania. Lawrence Ruh of Bluffs was among the Tuesday business visitors in the



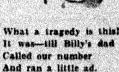
no PEDIGREE But he's a lucky hound, The only "paper" that mentioned him Was this one (Lost and



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using the letters in the word rier, or having job work done hers: "PARAMOUNT?" Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. D., Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get op- Wednesday and Saturday. portunity to win \$2,500.00. 9-25-1t

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with good education to make sur-furniture, antiques. 10:30 a.m. 1 mi. vey in Jacksonville, Pittsfield, south, i mi. west of Bluffs. Mrs. Wm. Beardstown and Carrollton. Positi- Botterbusch, owner. Journal-Courier.

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Oct. 10 - Northminster church 9-25-1t. Oct. 10—Baked chicken supper-Ladies' Aid Concord Christian church. Oct. 12-Public sale. Spotted Poland hogs. B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville. October 15. Congregational burgoo. Oct. 15—Public sale Poland China

> Oct. 23-Ebenezer Baked Chicken Supper. 5:30.

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RUTH WOODSON, pretty, highspirited girl of 19 in scarch of
work, seeks refuge from a storm
in an old house with a blue door
in the little fown of Worthwhie.
The queer old caretoker, BERTHA
GIBRS, also known as PENNY,
thinks Ruth to be ELAINE
CHALMERS, whose grandfather
built the house, Ruth fulls in
love with JOHN McNEILL, the
young man sext door, and resolves to stay on a while, posing
as Elaine.

Elaine Chalmers, at Graveastie.

solves to go to Worthville. Lining goes to New York for a week-end and learns from her mother. GWEN DEAL, that her uncle. DUNCAN HUNTER, has escaped from an anylong.

John receives a letter from Elaine and discovers that the girl in the Hunter house is a fake However, he loves her and plans to tell her so. Before ne can do so he is called out of town. He leaves a note of explanation to Ruth, but Bertha destroys it.

Ruth thinks John has gone away in disgust because of her conduct. She is sicepless that night and goes to the library to get a book. There she finds a half-written suicide note still wet with ink.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

in the old lounging robe.

chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene

scalding vats and metal watering wrist watch. Reward for return to tanks. John Staff, Powers-Begg this office. 9-24-3t

LOST-White beaded bag, Sunday on East Morton. Return to 216 West Morgan, Reward.

LOST-White gold wrist watch. Re-FOR SALE-40 to 50 good school ward return Journal-Courier.

#### INSTRUCTION

Tuesday, October first. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting; register 2:30 to 5::30 p. m. September 16 to 20. Brown's Business

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ly. taking orders for nationally terson and Son, 3 miles north of Jack- FOR SALE-Large lot, on Mound Ave. sell now. Classified ads. Will do it quickly.

#### MEDICAL

DIGESTION victims, why suffer? UDGA, a doctor's prescription at nations at war. Armstrong Drug Stores.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, IN-DIGESTION victims, why suffer? is neutral. For quick relief get a free sample of UDGA, a doctor's prescription at Armstrong Drug Stores. 9-25-1t

FARMERS, SALARIED people -Legal rates. Commercial Finance

#### MAGNETO SERVICE

# FOR SALE—While they last, hog scalding vats and metal watering wrist watch Bernard for Elgin Must Not

combines for livestock, preferably NIGHT SCHOOL-New classes begin

#### PERSONAL LOANS

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators,

# Sell War Material

to United States.

#### DEFINES MUNITIONS

enforce neutrality and to take the profits out of war, returned on the

"If we want to observe neutrality." the tall, white-haired New York fin-For quick relief get a free sample of ancier said, "we must sell nothing to event of war.

> possible at the highest price possible. Under such circumstances, no nation would go to the White House for the "We must not even sell to the or two. civilian population of nations at war.

We must not even join the cheering "Let's stop mouthing and shut up." Baruch—who is chairman of a com-

#### RADIO SERVICE

(Not Inc.). Theater Bldg. L. C. WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio-WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio-trician. Work on all makes guaran-teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's: residence 178. 9-1-mo Returning Prosperity

#### TAXI SERVICE

chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene starters, any make. Guaranteed. PHONE—700 Yellow cabs, Checker receipts as a reliable barometer of business conditions were termed evidence. Safe quick service, business conditions were termed evidence.

# The BLUE DOOR

He nodded. "The day you made one and the same." Elaine Chalmers, at Graycastic College, vows in a sorority meeting to win the tove of her child-bood hero. John McNeill. She rethe excellent cake with the pink "No." Ruth said, "it's not the icing. I'm greatly indebted to you same. I think it means you can Ruth laughed, "So Bertha was

quite a distance.'

took the Stevenson set, then! I've snatched from confinement? You'll never know how I looked Even if I'm permitted to live out for those books." "Sorry!" He was smiling again. to care except old Bertha Gibbs?" Then, incredibly, they began to argue about their Stevenson favorites. Ruth held out for "The "HERE'S no one to care what

Master of Ballantrae"-except for JUST as John McNeill had for- trived horror, written to please love of your life," suggested Dunthe ending. "I think that's con- stated. J gotten his personal problems the publishers." in his sister's grief, so Ruth "Horrors happen," Duncan can Hunter. Woodson now forgot everything Hunter stated.

Ruth picked up the brass candle-stick which supported her lighted My brother-in-law wished to swalcandle and went through the dark low a railroad, stockholders and door of the drawing room. The all. I reminded him that he didn't place was empty and the door into need such a large meal and might the hall stood open. Someone was develop indigestion. And it was going up the stairs. She followed. my father's railroad, at that, my The steps, well ahead of her, dear girl. I was proud of it. Felt lightly and breathlessly.

A' the open door of an unlighted room a tall man faced her. "Well?" he said tonelessly.

The wrong place to start a fight, of course. Doormen pulled me from him, and the gentlemen eithers with the said tonelessly.

The said tonelessly in my lightly and bread and a bitter look. "That's head and a bitter look." That's The man laughed, softly and unpleasantly. "And what have I tropical plants in the Brazilian to say to the stepdaughter and jungle, decided to elect me for Ruth faced this thoughtfully. judgment. My brother-in-law, re-

Ruth said, knowing him now peratures. Out of my head occato be Duncan Hunter, "I'm not sionally when the fever climbed. Elaine Chalmers. I've only pre- but clear as a bell the night of tended to be. I've been hiding the meeting-"

set of circumstances!" "And worse to follow, my un your garden-She noticed a certain elegance about the tall, thin man wrapped in one of those private sanitariin one of those private sanitari- old garden! There's the conservaums where rich people are per-mitted to bury undesirable rela-and put in an improved heating Ruth said, "You're Duncan Hunter. I've seen your name in tives. A doctor used to come to the books downstairs, I've enme every day for long talks—a with tropical plants. Orchids—" He laughed, this time almost naturally. Ruth thought, "I must make him talk to me—"

He laughed, this time almost in-law, the impeccable Mr. Deal. By every implication known to lit were the laughed.

By every implication known to lit were the laughed. man this paid fiend tried to teach She said, looking around the me to consider myself insane. By seeks to break a dam. cluttered hallway, "Can't we sit suggestion. By persistent nam-down and talk? I've been wake- mering. By God-knows-what per-HE led the way down the hall. My mind sickened under his tutelage while the jungle fever i'd contracted was neglected. Evenboy's work room. verted use of psycho analysis. I

"So it's you I've been dodging," him."
he remarked. "You've given me "T "To kill him!" cried Ruth in good deal of annoyance by being horror. here. I'd expected to have the "Quite so. By the simple prochouse to myself. Will you have ess of seizing his throat. After that it was not hard for them

"If you will," answered Ruth. | to have me declared dangerously Presently they were smoking to- insanc and locked away. I supgether, with the tenseness be- posed that I had killed the creatween them lessened. Ruth said, ture. That's why I never tried provocatively. "You came very legal means of winning my freequietly, but I know exactly when dom. Bertha Gibbs tells me my it was. It was wait now, let me victim lay at the point of death count back-it was Tuesday night for weeks, and then recovered. about supper time. Wasn't it, Mr. However, that's a mere techni-Hunter?" cality. I meant to kill him, so it's

be free if you prove your sanity."
"Perhaps," said Duncan Hunter cutting it for you! What a big appetite you must have had that While I was in that place the con-He said evenly, "I had traveled suming purpose of my life was to escape. Well. I escaped. Per-Ruth saw his face grow grim After I'd attained the safety of and shuttered again. She said these walls a lethargy came over quickly, "And it was you who me. Of what use is this life that

my days unbounded, who is there

becomes of me either." Ruth

"I have lost the love of my

but the person who had written the note and dropped it, to fice at her approach.

TAKE me," said Duncan beat it. But life's still worth living. Time will give me somelife," replied Ruth simply. "My thing else for what I've lost." "The optimism of youth," the man answered with a shrug. "You have a few things your-self," Ruth reminded him. 'You're not old yet. You look

reasonably healthy. You've good looks-oh yes, you have, really. did not stop at the second floor. a paternal interest in the stock-On they went, padding up the holders. When my brother-in-law tion, You've inherited good blood, stairs to the unknown region wouldn't drop the local manageny a good mind-"
paneled conference room. It was "You think I have a good social position and money. You've

what I've been afraid of. That ward of Higate Deal, my dear insanity. Matter of fact, I was She said then, "That's where the running one of those jungle tem- fight will come. Have you any

"A hundred of them, I believe."

"Then stay here," Ruth urged. behind the blue door, too. Tomor- Ruth exclaimed, "What a cruel over the old house and make it "I think you'd find peace. Take live again. There's your library. "Ah, yes!" he nodded. "The

real friends here?"

"Could it be done?" Ruth It was a sly challenge. It set him to talking like a stream that Duncan Hunter said, stopping

in mid-sentence as he described

drowsily kissed her forehead.

(To Be Continued)

"Good night, little friend."

a very rare orchid, "If you'll excuse me, my child, I think I'll tumble into bed. I haven't closed my eyes for four nights. This is wonderful!" "I'm sleepy, too," Ruth said. "Good night, Mr. Hunter," Ste was not surprised when he

mittee appointed by President Roosevelt to draft legislation to take the Papal Legate Opens profits out of war—was asked:

"What about non-war materials?" "There ain't no such animal as nonwar material, he replied. "Every-thing is a munition. Remember that after a country is at war, wheat, food, clothing and all the necessities of the clothing and all the necessities of life required to care for the civilian popu-

"What people overlook is that war is more than the clashing of armies Gives Out Interview on Con. on the battlefield. What of the women left at home? The civilian population ditions Abroad on His Ar- the workers? These constitute a grarival in New York; Advice ver problem than those at the front, or at least they should. There has from all sections of the nation and its been too little consideration of those possessions celebrated the sacrifice of back home."

the "take the profits out of war" legis- gress. lation he has advocated in congress, including the last session, took into New York—(P)—Bernard M. Baruch consideration both the civilian popu- similar to the catacombs of early or years an advocate of legislation to lation and the question of neutrality. Christianity in location only,

> war" to be recommended to President spective diocese. Roosevelt as the basis for any embargo proclamation he may issue in the grouped altars as "a chronological histold newsmen he expected the list

president's consideration within a day legate, Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New Farley Calls Postal

9-24-3t dence of "returning prosperity" by Postmaster General James A. Farley in an address prepared for delivery today before the National Association of Postmasters.

"This steady increase in postal receipts is gratifying to all of us in the administration. It means an increase in a definite ratio of the nation's cusiness. The curve of postal receipts almost exactly parallels the upcurve of prosperty during the past three "I have no doubt that all of you New York-(P)-George Vanderbilt

Deal and the alleged unconstitutional characteristics of the legislation pass-"I think the whole country knows At 35 he'll inherit the other half of that when the present administration his share of the millions left by his came in our country was almost a father, Alfred Gwynne Van the Pacific to the Atlantic, farms were being lost under foreclosure proceedings, banks were tumbling at the Lawrence Ruh of Bluffs was among rate of 15 a day, credit had almost the Tuesday business visitors in the

of the derelict craft and pulled us off the reef. Things are looking so fine that the old crew that led us into the ship wreck is now straining every nerve to get back in power, x x x "I believe history will record this

thing but further calamity ahead.

"President Roosevelt took comman

ceased to exist, and nobody saw any- city.

as one of the greatest, most constructive and most successful administraions in our country. Farley said postal income had inreased from \$588,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 1932 to \$630,000,000 for the past fiscal year, despite the reduction in rates for local postage which, he said, resulted in a loss of

## income of \$21,000,000 a year. Kellogg Can't See Italy Seeking War

on Arrival in U.S. New York -(P)- Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg said today he resigned as a judge of the world

court "because it was time to look

Comments on World Affairs

out for my own affairs." "It had no significance-none whatever-as far as the condition of Europe is concerned," he added. "I've been with the court five years, and about 20 years in public life. I

one else do it." The co-author of the Briand-Kellogg peace pact said he had no idea who his successor would be, but had "read in the papers" that Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet, was being mentioned Kellogg said he came to New York

to attend a directors' meeting of the

thought I'd done my share; let some-

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and would leave for his home in St. Paul tomorrow afternoon. "I don't think there's going to be a war over in Europe," he said. "I don't believe Mussolini intends to start a war. I may be wrong, but I think he is still in favor of the pact of Paris He hasn't said that Italy's going to

#### war. If he has, I haven't seen it." HEADS ALL GROUPS

Washington-(A)-Stillman F. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was elected president of Community Chests and Councils at the annual business meeting held today in connection with the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs confer-

Tuesday in the city transacting busi-

# National Congress

flation are as important as gas and Prelates and Priests from All Parts of Nation are Assembled

the mass under ground today at the

Baruch reminded interviewers that seventh National Eucharistic con-

One hundred and twenty-eight altars, one for each diocese under the Washington. - (P) - The National United State flag, occupy the city's liner Normandie today from a EuroMunitions Control Board at its initial large underground exhibition hall, adpean trip and urged a policy of strict meeting today agreed on a list of joining the Cleveland auditorium. "arms, munitions, and implements of Each bears the coat of arms of its re-

"The tendency is to sell everything ossible at the highest price possible, told newsmen he expected the list tory of Catholicism in America," pointing out that the altars bear the dates when the dioceses were founded. The religious program of the con-gress opened formally when the papel

> York, celebrated a solemn pontifical mass in the auditorium. The prelate received the official greeting of secular authorities at a Receipts Real Test master General James A. Farley read a letter to Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, president of the congress, from President Roosevelt.

our people and our nation, the presichicago—(P)—Steadily rising postal George Washington in saying, "Of all morality are indispensable supports."

> George Vanderbilt, Lucky (or Unlucky) Inheritor

21 YEARS OLD: 20

TIMES MILLIONAIRE

have been reading a great deal about became 21 years old today, and he also the alleged breaking down of the New became a millionaire twenty times ed by the congress just adjourned.

This sort of matter is just plain pair. This sort of matter is just plain poli- Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now "I think the whole country knows possesses one-half of his inheritance.



no PEDIGREE But he's a lucky hound, The only "paper" that mentioned him

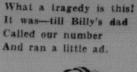


Was this one (Lost and

Rags ran off one summer's

Left his master, Bill' just eight As sad as he could be.

The great hig world to see,



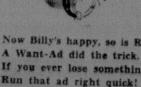
Now Billy's happy, so is Rags, A Want-Ad did the trick. If you ever lose something,



and Courier Turn to Want Ad page, top

Low Classified Ad rates.

And ran a little ad.



Daily Journal

column one, and note the very

Paul Lovekamp of Meredosia spent

## G. W. SCHNEIDER BELLES LETTRES HAS RUSH PARTY FOR NEW FORMER I. C.

#### Underwent Operation Satur-Day at Carle Hospital in Champaign

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 24 - (Special) George Schneider, 34, graduate stu-dent in physics at the University of fall colors expressed through baskets Dimois died here at 7 p. m. today at of French Marigolds, Purple bud vases the Carle Memorial hospital. Death each containing marigolds, were fav-was attributed to perforated appen- ors at the place of each guest, receipt here of two requests for

last two years, coming after teaching la D. Hay and Miss Katherine G. at Illinois College, Jacksonville. 10:30 a. m. Thursday from the Renner

Funeral home in Champaign. hospital for a number of months. He Craig. became sick last Wednesday. A sister from Cleveland was present at death.

der came as a distinct shock to his large number of friends here. Prof. ago, and spent a large part of the by several brothers and sisters. His wife and infant daughter preceded him in death here in 1932.

Mr. Schneider was assistant professor of mathematics and physics at lilinois college, coming here in 1923, after obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree from the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio. While on the college campus he took an unusual interest in the student body and the athletic program. He was an honorary member of the Gamma Nu Literary society and was a

served as deacon at the Westminster The schedule of meeting and pro-Presbyterian church and his interest gram for the remainder of the year res as keen in the religious work as follows. in other fields of his interest.

in Cleveland, Ohio, and has relatives view, Mrs. James Overton.

#### HOLD ANNUAL MEET ON ANNIVERSARY OF

year with a basket dinner Sunday at Review, Mrs. Pritz Haskell. Jess Butler, south of the city.

All three birthdays occur on the George Smith. same day and have been celebrated January 27, Debate: "Resolved that with a reunion for a number of years. Each County Shall Finance and Ad-Iriends present, Everybody came with Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens and Mrs. Legion convention in the evening. well filled baskets and at noon a E. H. Mellon Negative Mrs. Ralph

bountiful dinner was served cafeteria. Riggs and Mrs. Byran Knuckey. The afternoon was spent with music, croquet and other games. Those present were:

John: Mrs. Nettie Ezerd and son Russell: Donald Elsome and son Tommy: Mrs. Margaret Kitner, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darwent and son William, daughter Virginis, Franklin, Hainsfurther, III.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Howard son Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hamilton: T. N. Bush, Russell Lovell, Mur., further. ravville: Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Whitlock. and Mrs. Harley Hitch and daugh. Robrig. ter, Mr. Hudson, White Hall; Miss Myrs Dean, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Berths Miner. Charles Taylor and son Wilbur: Mr and Mrs. Jim Hitch; Mr. and Mrs. New Laws, Mrs. Clyde North. Charles Newman and daughters, Margaret Frances and Charlotte; Mr. and Robinson, Edwin A. Robinson, Poet, Mrs. Jack Butler, daughters Dorothy Mrs. R. L. Schwab. and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Megginson, daughters Alma, Doris, Edna Jean and son Merle Wayne: and son Clark; Helen Henry, Alonzo Chicago. Woods: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler and family, all of Woodson.

## H.H.BANCROFT TALKS

Junior High school when he spoke Among those attending the Ameri-upon The History of Illinois Mr. can Legion convention in St. Louis Bancrott is an authority on the his- the past two days were. Mr. and B. was a dinner guest at the home of tory of Illinois, having made this a F. Waiker Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper. Mrs. Lillie Bracewell Tuesday.

Special study for several years and Dr. Wm. Offeilly Guy Faul and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Passage spent. the students found this an outstand. H. W. Lein ing meeting.

The musical program was also of MACMURRAY GIRL WEDS and Mrs. Cullen Wilson near Alsey. unusual interest, as presented by Mrs. ILLINOIS COLLEGE MAN Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, niece, Veda Worth, W. D., part lo B. C. Nelms, of the violin department ILLINOIS COLLEGE MAN Mae Hoots, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingman addition to Waverly. of MacMurray College, who gave several selections, Miss Manala Meersi selections. Miss Manala Mc. Word has been received here of the Mrs. John Atkinson.

Dense, of the Conservatory College marriage of Miss Beverly Martin, a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winn, little Concord; part nwi etc., 22-16-11; and Nins Krusa, Irene Hamilton, Jane of Music accompanied Mrs. Nelms and member of the class of 38 of Mac-daughter from Manchester; Mr. and part block 6. Concord. gave a group of plane numbers which Murray College, and Earle Ingels, a Mrs. Claude Morris and Ismily spent. Charles R. Lewis greatly enjoyed. The assembly was member of the same class of Illinois Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Farmers Elevator company, warrantee hy Miss Lillian Carter Robert Allen was the chalman.

Needey chopper in the city.

# "RUSHEE" MEMBERS

TEACHER, DIES A "breakfast date". Tuesday at the Jacksonville country club was the first of the date parties to be given by the Belles Lettres society of MacMurray college for their "rushee" guests. An early morning eye-opener was

enjoyed by the group in the form of a game called "zip-zap" which was played by the members and their guests on the club lawn. Breakfast was served in the club dining room, and the Faculty guests at the breakfast date

date" party given by the society and 1921. According to word received here by Tuesday night. The members and Bend.

After the theatre party the groups returned to the Belles Lettres hall for The request from Washington for an "at home."

#### served as apecial chairman. SCOTT CO. CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

pool and he and Mrs. Schneider spent in charge of the following committee: their summers doing life guard Mrs. Oren Roberson, Mrs. Clarence work at the pool After leaving the McDonald and Mrs. Ed. Rohrig. The college, Mr. Schneider continued to refreshment committee for the meet-spend part of his summers at the ing was: Mrs. Henry Cortic, Mrs. J. Por several years Mr. Schneider Miss Bertha Miner.

October 14. Roll Call-A question Mr. Schneider's former home was on Rules of Order, Parlimentary Re-

ance, Mrs. Alva Stainforth. The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Sees Builer, Mrs. Nettie Exard, and Mrs. Jim Hitch were celebrated this Year with a hasker distance for the first of the first THREE BIRTHDAYS ance, Mrs. Alva Stainforth, November 18, Assembly Meeting, were delegates present from Jersey-

January 13, Roll Call. A Cartoon. the country home of Mr. and Mrs. The Influence of Carroons, Mrs. American Legion convention.

Leaders at Home and Abroad. Women | week. of Today and Yesterday, Mrs. Clarence Pebruary 24. Trip to School for the

Blind Transportation Committee, guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Mrs. Clyde North, Mrs. J. L. Iftner, est A. Shone. Miss Bertha Miner, Miss Virginia

March 9, Original Poetry and Story Louis this week. and daughter, Donna Jean; Mr. and Day, Judge, Miss Mable Goltra, Jack-

March 23, The Pacific Empire, Mrs. Mrs. Laura Ruyle, Manchester: Mr. Fred Melvin Current Events, Mrs. Ed. April 13. Cities of South America, Legionnaires.

April 27, Roll Call, Pending Bills.

News Notes

here Sunday from Nashville and Mr. Mrs. W. R. Butler, daughter Martha Peak continued Sunday evening to Miss Perry Coultas returned Sunday from a vacation visit with friends and

relatives in Kansas City and Lincoln. Nebraska. Miss Roweens Hubbard left Monwill enroll in the University of Min- and was taken to Our Saviour's hos-

Among those attending the Ameri-

college Both young people are from Claude Dean Mr and Mrs. Frank deed \$2,000, lots 2, 3 and 30, old plat near Edwardsville and graduated Reid also called at the Dean home from the Edwardsville High school. Sunday evening.

Claude Dean Mr and Mrs. Frank deed \$2,000, lots 2, 3 and 30, old plat near Edwardsville and graduated Sunday evening.

Tom McCormick to Charles J. Drury. Mrs. W. N. Luttrell of Franklin was Mr. Ingels played end on the Illinois College football team.

### WATER PLANS **UNDER STUDY** IN CAPITAL

Federal Authorities Ask for More Information About Financial Status

That the federal government is studying the city's application for rehabilitating the waterworks and extending the water storage capacity receipt here of two requests for ad-ditional information regarding the He had been a student here for the were, Miss Genevive Mount, Miss Lu- present status of the city's finances in regards to the present waterworks. City Clerk John R. Phillips was The funeral services will be held at 0.30 a.m. Thursday from the Renner man of the rush week parties for this society was assisted in the breakfast Schneider had worked at the Carle plans by Rosalie McCoy and Isabel taining the waterworks. Most of the ordinances sought by the federal gov-Mystery and dark paths were the ernment were passed during the E. E distinctive points about the "blind Crabtree administration between 1919

The project, submitted for the city friends vesterday, Prof. Schneider was guests met at the college, where the by the Caldwell Engineering company operated upon Saturday after an rusiness were blindfolded and led proposes to rehabilitate the present acute attack of appendicitis. He was around the square and several of the waterworks, making several changes able to write letters after his opera- city streets. The baffled guests next in the physical plant, and to contion. Dr. B. C. Sheeban was informed found themselves climbing awkward-struct a new dam and lake on a dif-of his death by telephone carly Tues-ly up stairs, through corridors, and ferent watershed in order to bring into a room where they were seated about an ample supply of water even News of the death of Prof. Schnel- and had their blind-folds removed, during the drouth years. The project When normal sight and hearing were calls for a large number of working restored to the girls, they recognized hours and much man-power, but a Schneider visited here about a week the familiar features and voice of a relatively small cost for materials. It summer here. One of his brothers is is starring at the Fox Illinois theatre immediate consideration from the expected here today. He is survived in the movie "Steamboat Round the Works Progress Administration, which is attempting to put all employable is attempting to put all employable

> Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McClelland were 1919 and 1921, urged that the docuguests at this event. Lila Underwood ments be sent immediately, to reach

To St. Louis for Legion Convention

October 14. Roll Call—A question lodge of the order of the Eastern Star press himself and to develop his persent, which is a portion of the content of the c Oceober 28. Roll Call, Centers of Current Interest. Travelogue, Miss Catherine Coultas.

November 11. Public Works Projects, Mrs. Henry Corrie Stum Clearance, Mrs. Alva Stainforth

The following members were taken into the order: Mrs. Nell Whitman, Mrs. Beverly Black of Carrollton, and Mrs. Perry Short of Eldred. There ance, Mrs. Alva Stainforth

MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL.

the a reunion for a number of years and country Shan ring and relief. Affirmative in the afternoon and the American bon. They won enough points to make baskets for the event. The following Metro Lecyk, formerly of Quincy, there were over sixty relatives and minister its Own Relief. Affirmative in the afternoon and the American bon. They won enough points to make baskets for the event. The following Metro Lecyk, formerly of Quincy.

family are attending the American teacher of the school. Gregory placed February 10, Rell Call, Women Legion convention in St. Louis this

Catholic church here was a dinner

Dennis Vaughan is attending the American Legion convention in St.

Everett Mehl and Chas. Mysgate Mrs. George Winter and daughter Iva. scraville, Illinois. Readers, Miss Helen motored to St. Louis, Monday and Kinison and Miss Virginia Hains- are attending the American Legion convention the next few days. Paul Fisher, Joseph Thien, Casey

Jones left Tuesday for St. Louis where they are making merry with the other John J. Hogan is attending the

American Legion picnic Tuesday and Wednesday May 11, Roll Call, Quotation from | C. C. Wood, attorney and Mrs. Cle-

ment Smith, States Attorney Beal B Smith Mr and Mrs. Louis Pranger are in St. Louis this week, helping the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peak arrived Legion to celebrate

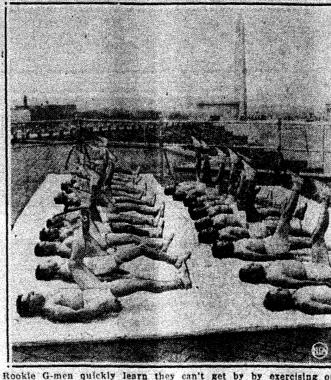
#### MARJORIE DEAN BACK HOME AFTER TAKING HOSPITAL TREATMENT

Greasy Prairie - Little Marjorie day for Minneapolis. Minn. where she Dean, who suffered a relapse last week pital for treatment, has returne Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Peak returned home, and Mrs. Dean's sister, Miss Kurtz. eussed by H. H. Bancroft Tuesday here Sunday from a tour of the horse-monring at the assembly period of the shows in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Passage's niece and husband, Mr. pent Sunday evening with Mr. and

BEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Setting Up Business as G-Men



Rookle G-men quickly learn they can't get by by exercising only their talents as sleuths. To make sure they have a strong aptitude for the work, they get a daily workout before starting to wrestle with problems in detection. Here an important stage in the business of keeping a G-man from being a set up for his criminal quarry is illustrated. They're exercising on the roof of a building in Wash-Ington, D. C.

## the familiar features and voice of a relatively small cost for materials. It favorite movie star, will Rogers, who is believed the project will receive JAQUITH TALKS W. BREEDING TO AT I. C. CHAPEL HEAD SENIORS of first lieutenant and then to cap-

ship and intellectual development.

member as any single course in the cises. There will also be other activi-curriculum. It trains the member to Carrollton. Sept. 24. - The local be able to stand on his feet and ex- or sponsor

#### MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL WINS GREENE TITLE

Carroliton, Sept. 23.-Maple Grove Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Miss Corrine Kidd of Roodhouse is Right Rev. Monsignor Thos. Cusack The children and teachers have deof Mattoon, former paster of St. John's cided to spend the money for playground equipment.

## TEN STUDENTS ARE

Ten students were taken into the high school forum at tryouts held Monday and Tuesday morning. Those who were successful in gaining entrance into the club were John Self, John Clark, Grecia Hall, Carol Winks Edith Reid, Ruth Thompson, Raymond Plinn, Ed Roy, Bob Oxtoby and Frances Capps.

The first regular meeting of the organization will take place next Wednesday, October 2. The annual autumn picnic and initiation.

#### PI PI RHO OPENS COLLEGE PROGRAM

Pi Pi Rho Literary society of Illinois college, held its first meeting of the year Monday evening, with a number of members and friends present. During the first part of the meeting the following program was enjoyed by all Essayists: Hayes and Symons Select readers: Scholfield and

Declaimers: Dollear and Gaumer The second part of the meeting consisted of a "smoker" which was well attended by members of the Freshman class as well as some new upperclassmen.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Margaret B. Worth to Margaret M. Worth, W. D., part lot 5 Solters second

James F. Ginder to Concord State Charles R. Lewis to Murravville

uit claim deed to part lots 11-12 Maderia addition to Jakesonville.

Many Carrollton People Go lege. The societies were founded for The third mentioned was the J" tury of his solendid and useful life. the same purpose the fraternities were founded for later—to promote friendship and intellectual development.

"The society gives as much to the includes several events in addition to the graduation exertises." There will also be other activi-

#### HONOR 3 PERSONS SUNDAY ON BIRTHDAY

school won enough premiums at the Frank Reid Sunday. Sept. 22, in manager of a Kline store. and are spending this week at the Greene county fair to place it first honor of Frank Reid of Murrayville, Mr. Englund has been with the firm Greene county fair to place it first honor of Frank Reid of Murrayvine. Mr. England has been with the firm school in the county. The pupils of Jessie Marsh of Roodhouse and Mrs. for the past six years and is counted FOR SUPERVISOR WORK pating class from the 5th grade at American Legion convention.

Patrick J. Vaughn and Ed Bowie

School in the county. The Julius of J. R. King of Winehester. About 65 one of the most successful store manual UNDER FEDERAL AGENCY Sunday.

Damascus School, near Petersburg Sunday. motored to St. Louis Sunday and at- and posters and won five blue ribbons, relatives of the above named gath- agers. He takes the place here for-tended the Cardinal-Cincinnati game two red, six white and one pink rib- ered at the noon hour with well filled merly held by Sam Brenner. them champions of Greene county, were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert has been named assistant manager resterday in this city in the local bey and Mr. and Mrs. Emerg Simmons second and Kane third. Besides the Allie Marsh, Miss Mamie Thady, Mr. Wagner, of this city, who has been ects by Miss Harriet Searles, assist- of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright of Manribbons, there were also cash awards, and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Jack- transferred to Lincoln as assistant ant supervisor of women's work, 6th chester. The occasion was in honor of sonville, Mr and Mrs. Walter Glossop, manager of the Lincoln store. Harry and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs J. R. King, Mrs. O. L. Glossop and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom MRS. PETERS HONORED Glossop of Winchester, Mrs. Vera Evans and son Richard of Cleveland, ELECTED TO FORUM Onio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosso and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Sorrells, son Harold and daughter Frieda of Alsey, Miss Vetra niversary of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Peters AUXILIARY TO LETTER Owens of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marsh and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, sons to spend the day with her on Sun-Dale and Dean and daughter Norma day and brought baskets of good Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sim- things to eat. At noon the dinner Margaret Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. James wiches salads of all kinds and cake, and business meeting recently in the leid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marsh.

The day was also the birthday of Farm Bureau rooms in this city. sons Lewis and Charles and daughter Mrs. Clara Dunkleburg. Those pres-Eloise of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. ent were Mr and Mrs. Roy Metz, Mr. Coy Mansfield and sons Donald and Mrs Boyd Metz, Howard Small, land, Cass county. Darrell of Athensville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, Junior Vice-President—Mrs. Frank Bourn Rea accompanied Mrs. Osborne's sister Clyde Blakeman, daughter Margle and Robert Metz, Mrs. Mabel Metz, of Jacksorville, Morgan county Mrs. Carrie Wiles who had been visitand son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geraldine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vice-President—Mrs. O E. Henry of Dr. Saturday On Saturday Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, Gordley, L. M. Metz and Miss Winchester, Scott county Miss Veda Mae Hoots, A. B. Reld, Georgia Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Six Vice-President—Mrs. F Mr. and Mrs Frank Reid, son Ralph and little daughter, Marianette Six, of Ashland, Cass county,

## BLUFFS SISTERS ARE

in honor of Mrs. C. T. Bean and Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, the home of the latter Sunday after- Mrs. Frank Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- born at the hospital Tuesday, noon with a basket dinner contributed liam Pool, Frank Moorman, Mrs. A. by friends and neighbors.

and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornberry of Versailles. Krusa, George and Harvey Krusa. the Misses Lina Hamilton, Mildred many thore birthdays. Krusa and Leona Hamilton.

HEAR FIGHT BROADCAST istening to the Baer-Louis fight Richard Wood on South Main street. broadcast Tuesday evening through the courtesy of Hopper & Hamm, who furnished a radio for the occasion. Tuesday in Jacksonville with friends, son.

## HIRAM BAXTER '64 VETERAN, 95 YEARS OLD

Ashland Veteran Recounts Interesting Experiences During War

Ashland, Sept. 24.—Hiram Baxter, one of the oldest living Civil War one of the oldest living Civil War veterans in this part of the country. James Barnes was read by Mrs. W. A. friends at a suprise party Monday quietly celebrated his 95th birthday Richards. anniversary Sunday, Sept. 22, at the home of his son, W. A. Baxter, in noon.

Ashland. Another son, Dr. Albert
Baxter, and family, of Springfield. To Held Weiner Roast also spent the day with him, bring- At DeFrates Home ing with them a large birthday cake The Violet class w decorated with the unusually large number of 95 candles.

Mr. Baxter is enjoying exceptional-ly good health and is a fine, upstand-ing figure. When interviewed by the Stage Hunt. Journal-Courier correspondent he was reading his newspaper without the stority will hold a scavanger hunt and Mr. George Edwards, sorority will hold a scavanger hunt kenneth Cade. Miss Mac Southwell this evening starting at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans.

Mr. Baxter was born Sept. 22, 1840. in Jefferson county, ten miles north of Madison, Ind., to William and Jane. Kerr Baxter, who had come to this country from Ireland. At the ago of 21 years he enlisted as a private in the 22nd Indiana Infantry in the tain. After being wounded in battle copies of ordinances passed between Students Stage Pep Meeting High School Football Cap- of absence and later honorably distain Also Elected President however, he re-enlisted and, as captain, raised his own company, the

Students Stage Pep Meeting 1919 and 1921, urged that the documents be sent immediately, to reach Washington not later than tonight.

The copies were made yesterday, certified by the city clerk and sent special delivery last night.

Whether any report will be made of the city's application for a loan and grant for the purpose of constructing a municipal light and power structing a municipal light and distribution system at the regular meeting of the city council.

This construction is a municipal light and distribution system at the regular meeting of the city council.

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The work for his Master's Degree in took from the University of lows and for the past three years had been working forwards his Dector's Degree and the past three years had been for the past three years had been working for the past three years had been working to was namely of the past three years had been for the past three years had

# LIVES NAME game scheduled for the season will be callers at the Rimbey home. Alsey against Manchester, at Mandard Mr. George Edwards Mr. Chester October 10. The Alsey grade soft ball team will. Miss Rachel Clare Wade of Jackson-

Monroe, Michigan Man Sent game of the season. Here; Quincy Man to Be His Assistant

ANNIVERSARY DATES

Carl England, the newly appointed sent the play, "Wise Cracker" some-in Sullivan manager of the Kline store here, assumed his duties Tuesday. He has The play is being sponsored by the daughter Electron of Jacksonville, were
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# BY GATHERING UPON

Saturday was the 75th birthday anand in honor of the event a large number of relatives and friends came The day was also the birthday of Farm Bureau rooms in this city.

and daughter Dorothy of Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Six of Chambersburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Metz of of Roodhouse, Greene county, Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Russel P HONORED AT DINNER and Mrs. P. R. Metz. Wilma and Bluffs-A joint birthday celebration Reed, Mrs. Myrtle Groves, Mrs. Maud J. Glaze, Mrs. Clara Dunkleburg, Mrs. a patient at the hospital. The guests included Mrs. H. C. Kruse | Effie McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

The oldest member present was al Tuesday. William Krusa, Russell, Clarence and Mrs. Priscilla Reed of Versailles, who Oliver Lawson, 735 West Railroad course for a doctor's degree at Ann Billy Krusa, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bean, was 88 years of age, and the young-street entered the hospital Monday, Thomas Boan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Om- est was Marianette Six, who was 11 men, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schone and months old. The day was ideal and became a patient at the hospital on having received liberal fellow son, Glenn. Mr and Mrs. C. B. Ham- enjoyed by all present. The guests Tuesday. titon, Warren and Lloyd Hamilton, left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Peters

VISIT WOOD HOME Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman and daughter, Nancy Elizabeth of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan are visiting with The enrolles of the CCO enjoyed Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Society. News.

Congregational Guild Fifty women attended the joint Roy Evan's Surprised By meeting of the Congregational Church Guild and the Ladies' Aid Society held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jaquith, Mrs. W. T Wilson acted as assistant hostess.

During the afternoon, a paper on

Tea was enjoyed late in the after-

The Violet class will hold a weiner roast Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford DeFrates.

# **ALSEY PEOPLE**

Take Train and Cars to See Parade; Other News of Community

tury of his splendid and useful life. M. O. Moore. Alsey High school and family Charles Smith and daughprincipal announces that basketball ter Nellie of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. practice has started and the first Guy Smith were Sunday afternoon

meet the Glasgow team, at Glasgow ville was a dinner guest Bunday of Wednesday afternoon for their second Miss Thelma Bolomon.

Monday Monday, Dunniway's daughter Mrs. M. D.
Miss Caroline Haberer dramatic Whitlock and family in Maticon, Suncoach of Alsey High school will pre- day afternoon they visited W. T. Sooy

district of the Illinois WPA istrict of the Illinois WPA.

Mrs. Wrights birthday anniversary.

The Ladies Aid society will hold an local district for the purpose of inter- all day quilling with a pot buck dinviewing persons suggested by the var- ner in the church basement on Thurslous communities as possibilities for day, Sept. 26th. All members requested these positions. She also plans to visit to come and friends welcome

Cass-Greene County Rural Letter mons and daughters Doris Mae and was spread with fried chicken, sand- Carriers' Association held its election family attended the Waters reunion The following officers were elected: day.

> Vice-President-Mrs. O. E. Henry of ing here to her home near Raymond Vice-President-Mrs. Homer Lewis

President-Mrs. L. D. Lowis of Ash-

on Saturday. Vice-President-Mrs. W. H. Vegus

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

C. B. Hamilton, sisters, was held at Nadine Taylor, Mrs. John J. Taylor, Griggsville are the parents of a son college with the class of 34. They Mrs. Dorothy Stout of Lewistown is

> street became a patient at the hospit-Leslie Seymour of 307 East Beecher same course at Ohio university; both

entered the hospital Monday. QUENCH GRASS FIRE

Piremen yesterday shortly after lunch quenched a grass fire in the 300 block of Lafayette avenue.

Among the Alexander business visi-Coultas of Winchester spent tors here yesterday was Elmer Davi-

## MURRAYVILLE **GROUP HONORS** MAN AT PARTY

Monday Night Party; Other News Notes

Murrayville, Sept. 24-Mrs. Roy birthday anniversary. The hours were birthday amilversary. The hours were very pleasantly spent with bridge. Kenneth Cade received high honors for men and Mrs. Norval Medley high for ladies. The guest of honor received a number of useful gifts.

At a late hour lovely refreshments

were served by the hostess. Those included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Medley, Mrs. Claude Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ten-

firm, steady hand, is a most internue. After the hunt, the members will ed the National Convention of the esting conversationalist and is very return for a program and refresh-keenly interested in the events of the ments.

The committee in charge includes holf. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield, ure and privilege to hear him recount a few of his memoirs of the Civil War. In an and Ethel Stewart.

Alberta McGinnis, Mamie Stelle Luke-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. S. C. Martin, Misses Grace and Alma Jennings and Arthur Wilson.

SEE ST. LOUIS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and children spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Covey near Nor-Mr. George Coultas who has been confined to his bed for several months

was reported not so well on Tuesd was reported not so well on Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward
daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Jacksonville

in Ashland for several years, where children, Henriette and Dick attended and son Paul and Mr. Jessie Sturtehad a distinct part." the president constitues. The president was the senior play which will take he has a wide circle of friends who the Legion convention in St. Louis vant of Hull, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimbey.

game of the season.

Individual pictures of each student Howard Tendick were entertained at of the Alsey schools were taken on dinner Sunday at the home of Mr.

visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormick and family. INTERVIEW FIVE HERE 8 B. Robinson attended a home-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink Five applicants were interviewed of Mcrrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rim-Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker, of the local store Mr. Lecyk takes the emergency relief offices for supervisor and son Paul, were entertained at a Mr. and Mrs Clarence Quintal, Miss position formerly held by William positions on women's PWA work projectification dinner Sunday at the home

> 75th ANNIVERSARY the IERC administrators in the cit- Miss Mildred Rimbey returned to her home here Sunday after spend-

ing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Volum Vincent of Hull. CARRIERS NAMES BODY Nellie of Chapin, and Mr. and Alfred Lamb were Sunday visitors The Auxiliary of the Morgan-Scott. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chry Smith Dr. and Mrs. C. E . Waters and

> Earl Asnold near Greenfield an Sun-Mrs. J. N. Osborne, Mrs. Ira Story, Mrs. Hilda Hamilton and Miss Iola

#### REV. MEEKER HOST TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

Nelson Puson and Dale Corson. 9 Emporia, Kansas, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Meeker, Monday night. The two young men received Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Myers of their bachelors degrees from Emporia have just finished their work for master's degree at Kansas university, in physics and mathematics, and are en

Mrs. Sarah Orr, 1927 North Fayette route to other mid-western schools. Mr. Fuson, who is a nephew of the local pastor, will begin a two years Arbor; while Mr. Corson pursues the from the respective institutions. Mrs. Ida Turner, 719 North Main son Fuson is the son of Prof. and Chester G. Fuson, Presbyterian missignaries in Canton, China.

#### RALPH COOKE HERE

Ralph Wendling Cooke, a graduate from Illinois college in the class of '02, was a visitor in the school office Tuesday. At present Mr. Cooke 18 connected with the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

## G. W. SCHNEIDER BELLES LETTRES HAS RUSH PARTY FOR NEW FORMER I. C. TEACHER, DIES

Underwent Operation Satur- college for their "rushee" guests. Champaign

Urbana, Ill. Sept. 24 - (Special) the Carle Memorial hospital. Death each containing marigolds, were fav- was evidenced yesterday in was attributed to perforated appen- ors at the place of each guest.

at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

hospital for a number of months. He Craig.

by several brothers and sisters. His wife and infant daughter preceded him in death here in 1932.

The request from Washington for copies of ordinances passed between copies

after obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree from the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio while on the college campus he took SCOTT CO. CLUB member of the Athletic Board of Control. Mr. and the late Mrs. Louise Schneider had many friends among the student body and in the city.

The work for his Master's Degree he

took from the University of Iowa and

For several years Mr. Schneider Miss Bertha Miner.

The schedule of meeting and prowas as keen in the religious work as follows in other fields of his interest.

in Cleveland, Ohio, and has relatives view, Mrs. James Overton.

# HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The afternoon was spent with music, Leaders at Home and Abroad. Women week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biggs and son McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darwent and son Wiss Bertha Miner, Miss Virginia Dennis Vaughan is attending the Milliam, daughter Virginia, Franklin, Hainsfurther.

TEN STUDENTS ARE American Legion convention in St. Mrs. George Winter and daughter Iva, sonville, Illinois. Readers, Miss Helen motored to St. Louis, Monday and son Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ham-Kinison and Miss Virginia Hains-further are attending the American Legion Monday and Tuesday morning. Those ilton; T. N. Bush, Russell Lovell, Mur. further. and Mrs. Harley Hitch and daugh- Rohrig. ter, Mr. Hudson, White Hall; Miss April 13, Cities of South America, Legionnaires, Myra Dean, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bertha Miner. John J. F. Charles Taylor and son Wilbur; Mr. April 27, Roll Call, Pending Bills.

American Legion picnic Tuesday and Wednesday

Wednesday and Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Alpha
Megginson, daughters Alma, Doris,
Edna Jean and son Merle Wayne;
Deak continued Synder avantage to Mrs. W. R. Butler, daughter Martha Peak continued Sunday evening to MARJORIE DEAN BACK and son Clark; Helen Henry; Alonzo Chicago. woods; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler and from a vacation visit with friends and

## H. H. BANCROFT TALKS

Junior High school, when he spoke upon "The History of Illinois." Mr. Bancroft is an authority on the history of Illinois, having made this a special study for several years and the students found this an outstand
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unusual interest, as presented by Mrs. ILLINOIS COLLEGE MAN Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, niece, Veda Worth, W. D., part low Mae Hoots, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingman addition to Waverly. of MacMurray College, who gave severel selections. Miss Mahala Mc- Word has been received here of the Mrs. John Atkinson Robert Allen was the chairman.

Tuesday shopper in the city.

# "RUSHEE" MEMBERS

of the date parties to be given by the Belles Lettres society of MacMurray Day at Carle Hospital in enjoyed by the group in the form of a game called "zip-zap" which was played by the members and their guests on the club lawn Breakfast was serv-

Schneider had worked at the Carle plans by Rosalie McCoy and Isabel taining the waterworks. Most of the

According to word received here by friends yesterday, Prof. Schneider was operated upon Saturday after an "rushees" were blindfolded and led proposes to rehabilitate the present ute attack of appendicitis. He was around the square and several of the waterworks, making several changes

Community

the athletic activities of Caroline McLaughlin, chairman of the part in the athletic program of the luncheon during which ulans for the GREENE LODGE wity. For several years he was manol and he and Mrs. Schneider spent in charge of the following committee: summers doing life guard Mrs. Oren Roberson, Mrs. Clarence the pool. After leaving the McDonald and Mrs. Ed. Rohrig. The Mr. Schneider continued to part of his summers at the part of his summers a college. Mr. Schneider continued to refreshment committee for the meet-

resbyterian church and his interest gram for the remainder of the year

Catherine Coultas ON ANNIVERSARY OF jects, Mrs. Henry Corrie. Slum Clear-

relatives in Kansas City and Lincoln. Nebraska.

ON ILLINOIS HISTORY day for Minneapolis, Minn. where she will enroll in the University of Min-

## The musical program was also of MACMURRAY GIRL WEDS and Mrs. Cullen Wilson near Alsey.

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Gehee, of the Conservatory College marriage of Miss Beverly Martin, a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winn, little Concord; part nwi etc., 22-16-11; and Nina Krusa, Irene Hamilton, Jane from the Edwardsville High school. Sunday evening, Mrs. W. N. Luttrell of Franklin was Mr. Ingels played end on the Illinois College football team.

## WATER PLANS UNDER STUDY IN CAPITAL

Federal Authorities Ask for More Information About Financial Status

That the federal government is George Schneider, 34, graduate stu- tables were attractively decorated in studying the city's application for re-Illinois died here at 7 p. m. today at of French Marigolds. Purple bud vases tending the water storage capacity receipt here of two requests for ad-Faculty guests at the breakfast date ditional information regarding the He had been a student here for the were, Miss Genevive Mount, Miss Lu- present status of the city's finances asi two years, coming after teaching la D. Hay and Miss Katherine G. in regards to the present waterworks.

City Clerk John R. Phillips was The funeral services will be held at Miss Clodagh Sear, assistant chair- busy all day yesterday preparing copordinances sought by the federal govbecame sick last Wednesday. A sister Mystery and dark paths were the ernment were passed during the E. E. from Cleveland was present at death. distinctive points about the "blind Crabtree administration between 1919

is starring at the Fox Illinois theatre immediate consideration from the

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To St. Louis for Legion Convention

Occober 28, Roll Call. Centers of initiation everyless and a program sonanty. These societies have a re-Occober 28, Roll Call, Centers of Current Interest. Travelogue, Miss Catherine Coultas.

The following members were taken stand for high ideals and leadership. November 11, Public Works Pro-jects, Mrs. Henry Corrie, Slum Clear-Mrs. Beverly Black of Carrollton, and THREE BIRTHDAYS ance, Mrs. Alva Stainforth.

November 18, Assembly Meeting, Were delegates present from Jerseyville, Kane, White Hall, Greenfield Book Review, Miss Ruth Reeder. ville, Kane, White Hall, Greenfield birthday anniversary of Mrs. December 9, Mark Twain Centen- and Eldred, in all 135 persons attend-

John; Mrs. Nettie Ezard and son Russell; Donald Elsome and son Tommy; Blind. Transportation Committee, Mrs. Margaret Kitner, Jacksonville; Mrs. Clyde North, Mrs. J. L. Iftner, est A. Shone.

Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Howard and daughter, Donna Jean; Mr. and Day. Judge, Miss Mable Goltra, Jack- Everett Mehl and Chas. Mysgate

convention the next few days.

John J. Hogan is attending the

Charles Newman and daughters, Margaret Frances and Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Edwin A. Robinson, Poet, Mrs. Jack Butler, daughters Dorothy

Mrs. R. L. Schwab.

Wednesday.

C. C. Wood, attorney and Mrs. Clement Smith, States Attorney Beal B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pranget C. C. Wood, attorney and Mrs. Cle- Wednesday, October 2. The annual are in St. Louis this week, helping the

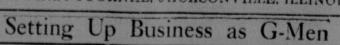
## HOME AFTER TAKING HOSPITAL TREATMENT

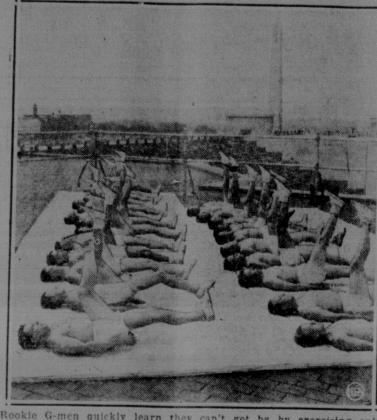
Miss Roweena Hubbard left Mon- Greasy Prairie - Little Marjorie ing the first part of the meeting the pital for treatment, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peak returned home, and Mrs. Dean's sister, Miss Kurtz. eussed by H. H. Bancroft Tuesday here Sunday from a tour of the horse-Billie Gibson from Rolla, Mo., came monring at the assembly period of the shows in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Passage's niece and husband, Mr.

of Music, accompanied Mrs. Nelms and member of the class of '38 of Mac-daughter from Manchester; Mr. and part block 6, Concord. gave a group of plane numbers which Murray College, and Earle Ingels, a Mrs. Claude Morris and family spent | Charles R. Lewis to Murrayville greatly enjoyed. The assembly was member of the same class of Illinois Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Farmers Elevator company, warrantee ponsored by Miss Lillian Carter college. Both young people are from Claude Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Frank deed \$2,000, lots 2, 3 and 30, old plat near Edwardsville and graduated Reid also called at the Dean home Murrayville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS deria addition to Jakesonville.





or the work, they get a daily workout before starting to wrestle with problems in detection. Here an important stage in the business of keeping a G-man from being a set up for his criminal quarry is illustrated. They're exercising on the roof of a building in Wash-

#### JAQUITH TALKS W. BREEDING TO AT I. C. CHAPEL HEAD SENIORS

opies of ordinances passed between Students Stage Pep Meeting High School Football Capfor Saturday's Game; Talks on Societies

literary societies have played in the year. First will be

other fields of his interest.

October 14. Roll Call—A question lodge of the order of the Eastern Star press himself and to develop his perheld a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Claraland Ohio and has relatives view. Mrs. James Overton.

Carrollton, Sept. 24.—The local be able to stand on his feet and express himself and to develop his perheld a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. sonality. These societies have a remembers of the class to win scholar-

## WINS GREENE TITLE

Bess Butler, Mrs. Nettie Ezard, and Mrs. Nettie Ezard, and Mrs. Jim Hitch were celebrated this year with a basket dinner Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler, south of the city.

Jess Butler, Sept. 24.—A surprise of Murrayville, Sept. 24.—A surprise of Mrs. Amark Twain Book family to this city from sophomore class.

Murrayville, Sept. 24.—A surprise of Murrayville, Sept. 23.—Maple Grove family motored to St. Louis Sunday and are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geers and family motored to St. Louis Sunday and are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geers and family motored to St. Louis Sunday and are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene country fair to place it first school work of the country. The pupils of the school displayed their school work of the school displayed their school work of the most successful store man.

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#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Tom McCormick to Charles J. Drury, broadcast Tuesday evening through quit claim deed to part lots 11-12 Ma- the courtesy of Hopper & Hamm, who

At Meeting

The first part of the student as- Warren Breeding will lead present wounded in battle at Rome, Georgia Monday evening at Florence. delivery last night.

The first part of the student astronomy report will be made sembly Tuesday at Illinois College high school senior class through its part for the purpose of conpep meeting prior to the game Sattleman municipal light and power unday at Kalamazoo Mich. President and power unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Control visited relatives wounded in battle at Rome, Georgia wounded in battle at Rome, Georgia Monday evening at Florence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carriger and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and all able men were taken, he was left drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and drayed to Jacksonville Tuesday morn-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and Mrs. C. W. Hamilt and grant for the purpose of constructing a municipal light and power urday at Kalamazoo. Mich. President and distribution system at the plant and distribution system at the dent H. C. Jaquith then took over the dent H. C. Jaquith then took over the ling. Other officers named were Nancy wounded soldiers. Principal battles to St. Louis to witness the Legion Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker and Plan Programs for Rest of regular meeting of the city council meeting and told something of the Elliott, vice president; Mary Butler, in which he was engaged were the parade. Thursday night was not known yes- plan of the student assemblies for the secretary; and Frances Walls, treas- Battle of Shiloh, Battle of Pea Ridge, Thursday night was not known yesterday. Attorney O. N. Foreman, speterday. Attorney O. N. Foreman, spewinter. It is hoped to bring speakers urer. These students were introduced
Ark, and the Battle of Corinth, Miss
in the class of the war he received in St. Louis several days this week.

Matt Hoots is visiting his daughters were Sunday visitors with his mother

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The Greek letter societies have a distinct part," the president christmas. The second event named in Ashland for several years, where children Henriette and Dick attended and son Paul and Mr. Jessie Sturtenas a wide circle of friends who the Legion convention in St. Louis vant of Hull, spent Sunday at the founded for later—to promote friend-ship and intellectual development, itself and the fourth was the gradu-ation which includes several events "The society gives as much to the in addition to the graduation exermember as any single course in the cises. There will also be other activi-

### HONOR 3 PERSONS SUNDAY ON BIRTHDAY

Jess Butler, south of the city.

All three birthdays occur on the same day and have been celebrated with a reunion for a number of years.

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Allie Marsh, Miss Mamie Thady, Mr. Wagner, of this city, who has been ects by Miss Harriet Searles, assisting and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Jack-transferred to Lincoln as assistant ant supervisor of women's work 6th and Mrs. J. P. Wright of Manribbons, there were also cash awards. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Jack- transferred to Lincoln as assistant ant supervisor of women's work, 6th chester. The occasion was in honor of of Today and Yesterday, Mrs. Clarence Right Rev. Monsignor Thos. Cusack The children and teachers have de-sonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glossop, manager of the Lincoln store. of Mattoon, former pastor of St. John's cided to spend the money for play- Harry and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. O. L. Glossop and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom MRS. PETERS HONORED Glossop of Winchester, Mrs. Vera Evans and son Richard of Cleveland, ELECTED TO FORUM Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glossop and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Sorrells, son Harold and daughter Frieda of Alsey, Miss Vetra niversary of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Peters AUXILIARY TO LETTER Owens of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. and in honor of the event a large Jesse Marsh and daughter Maxine, number of relatives and friends came Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, sons to spend the day with her on Sun-Dale and Dean and daughter Norma day and brought baskets of good The Auxiliary of the Morgan-Scott- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sim- things to eat. At noon the dinner Cass-Greene County Rural Letter Dr. and Mrs. C. E .Waters and mons and daughters Doris Mae and was spread with fried chicken, sand- Carriers' Association held its election family attended the Waters reunion Margaret Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. James
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wiches, salads of all kinds and cake.
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The following officers are described as Sun-The first regular meeting of the sons Lewis and Charles and daughter ganization will take place next sons Lewis and Charles and daughter Mrs. Clara Dunkleburg. Those pressons Lewis and Charles and daughter Eloise of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Dunkleburg. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz, Mr. President—Mrs. L. D. Lewis of Ash. Mrs. J. N. Osborne, Mrs. Ira Story. Mrs. Hilda Hamilton and Miss Iola Darrell of Athensville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, Junior Vice-President-Mrs. Frank Bourn Rea accompanied Mrs. Osborne's sister Clyde Blakeman, daughter Margie and Robert Metz, Mrs. Mabel Metz, of Jacksorville, Morgan county. and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geraldine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vice-President—Mrs. O. E. Henry of ing here to her home near Raymond Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, Gordley, L. M. Metz and Miss Winchester, Scott county, COLLEGE PROGRAM Wagstall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruby, Gordley, L. M. Metz and Mrs. Leslie Six Vice-President—Mrs. Homer Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, son Ralph and little daughter, Marianette Six, of Ashland, Cass county. Pi Pi Rho Literary society of Illinois and daughter Dorothy of Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Six of Chambers- Vice-President—Mrs. W. H. Vegus

Krusa, George and Harvey Krusa, The oldest member present was al Tuesday. Margaret B. Worth to Margaret M. Men, Mr. and Mrs. Collen Wilson near Alsey.

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Margaret B. Worth to Margaret M. Worth, W. D., part lot 5 Solters second son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ham-enjoyed by all present. The guests Tuesday. ilton, Warren and Lloyd Hamilton, left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Peters the Misses Lina Hamilton, Mildred many more birthdays.

I uesday.

Mrs. Ida Turner, 719 North Main son Fuson is the son of Prof. and Mrs. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and James F. Ginder to Concord State the Misses Lina Hamilton, Mildred many more birthdays. Krusa and Leona Hamilton.

HEAR FIGHT BROADCAST

## HIRAM BAXTER '64 VETERAN, 95 YEARS OLD

Ashland Veteran Recounts Interesting Experiences During War

Ashland, Sept. 24.—Hiram Baxter, During the afternoon, a paper on one of the oldest living Civil War "Italy and Ethiopia" written by Judge Evans entertained a company of veterans in this part of the country. James Barnes was read by Mrs. W. A. friends at a suprise party Monday anniversary Sunday, Sept. 22, at the home of his son, W. A. Baxter, in noon. Ashland. Another son, Dr. Albert Baxter, and family, of Springfield, To Hold Weiner Roast also spent the day with him, bring- At DeFrates Home ing with them a large birthday cake decorated with the unusually large number of 95 candles.

The Violet class will hold a weiner received a number of useful gifts.

At a late hour lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. Those

Mr. Baxter is enjoying exceptionally good health and is a fine, upstand- Alpha Iota hapter to keenly interested in the events of the ments. few of his memoirs of the Civil War, man and Ethel Stewart. Mr. Baxter was born Sept. 22, 1840. n Jefferson county, ten miles north in Jefferson county, ten miles north of Madison, Ind., to William and Jane ALSEY PEOPLE Kerr Baxter, who had come to this After being wounded in battle

sence and later honorably discharged for disability. Not long after, tain Also Elected President however, he re-enlisted and, as captain, raised his own company, the Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell friends here Sunday.

Alsey, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell friends here Sunday.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seymour and here for the first father A. A. Lorton visited relatives. pertaining to the application for the thing of the life in different foreign class meeting which took place during his honorable discharge at Indiandaughter, Sally of Manchester were Mae Southwell and Kenneth Cade for the past three years had been working towards his Doctor's Degree in Physics in the University of Illiture and Civics Department of the Public Works Administration in Physics in the University of Illiture and Civics Department of the Public Works Administration in thing of what the students will meet the Public Works Administration in Chicago. There are a few details to when they leaves the campus.

The plant, has returned to this city after countries and men and women from the professional fields to give somethe Plants for the year were also discussional fields to give somethe Public Works Administration in thing of what the students will meet ed at the meeting. Barbara Hickle made a few announcements concerning the professional fields to give somethe Public Works Administration in the University of Illiture and Civics Department of the Union Army, no two in the same home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore. Chicago. There are a few details to when they leaves the campus.

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Monroe, Michigan Man Sent game of the season. Here; Quincy Man to Be His Assistant

ANNIVERSARY DATES Carl Englund, the newly appointed sent the play, "Wise Cracker" some- in Sullivan

# BY GATHERING UPON

Saturday was the 75th birthday anburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Metz of of Roodhouse, Greene county. Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pool, HONORED AT DINNER and Mrs. P. R. Metz, Wilma and Mirian of New Berlin, Mrs. Priscilla Bluffs-A joint birthday celebration Reed, Mrs. Myrtle Groves, Mrs. Maud R. in honor of Mrs. C. T. Bean and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers of their bachelors degrees from Emporia C. B. Hamilton, sisters, was held at Nadine Taylor, Mrs. John J. Taylor, Griggsville are the parents of a son college with the class of 34. They the home of the latter Sunday after- Mrs. Frank Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- born at the hospital Tuesday, noon with a basket dinner contributed liam Pool, Frank Moorman, Mrs. A. Mrs. Dorothy Stout of Lewistown is ter's degree at Kansas university, in J. Glaze, Mrs. Clara Dunkleburg, Mrs. a patient at the hospital.

William Krusa, Russell, Clarence and Mrs. Priscilla Reed of Versailles, who Oliver Lawson, 735 West Railroad course for a doctor's degree at Ann

### VISIT WOOD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman and daughter, Nancy Elizabeth of Sault The enrolles of the CCO enjoyed Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. block of Lafayette avenue. listening to the Baer-Louis fight Richard Wood on South Main street.

furnished a radio for the occasion. Tuesday in Jacksonville with friends. son.

# news.

Congregational Guild And Aid Society Meets.

Fifty women attended the joint Roy Evans Surprised By meeting of the Congregational Church Guild and the Ladies' Aid Society held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jaquith. Mrs. W. T. Wilson acted as assistant hostess

reading his newspaper without the sorority will hold a scavanger hunt Kenneth Cade. Miss Mac Southwell aid of spectacles and he said "he often this evening starting at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans. forgot to put them on." He writes a Miss Mildred Carter on Beecher Ave- Among those from here who attendfirm, steady hand, is a most inter-esting conversationalist and is very return for a program and refresh-American Legion in St. Louis on Tues-

first lieutenant and then to cap- Take Train and Cars to See Parade; Other News of Community

period of service he was again Thrig, of Hull, Ill., enjoyed a fish fry father A. A. Lorton visited relatives.

"The Greek letter societies have December 20, the last Friday before land. Mr. Baxter has made his home Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McLaughlin and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Volum Vincent

Alsey against Manchester, at Man- Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards nester October 10.

The Alsey grade soft ball team will Miss Rachel Clare Wade of Jackson-

Miss Caroline Haberer, dramatic Whitlock and family in Mattoon, Sunoach of Alsey High school will pre- day afternoon they visited W. T. Sooy

# INTERVIEW FIVE HERE S. B. Robinson attended a home-

district of the Illinois WPA.

Mrs. Wrights birthday anniversary. Miss Searles is visiting cities in the The Ladies Aid society will hold an local district for the purpose of inter- all day quilting with a pot luck dinviewing persons suggested by the var- ner in the church basement on Thursious communities as possibilities for day, Sept. 26th. All members requested these positions. She also plans to visit to come and friends welcome.

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Billy Krusa, Mr and Mrs. C. T. Bean, was 88 years of age, and the young-street entered the hospital Monday. Arbor; while Mr. Corson pursues the Thomas Bean, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Om- est was Marianette Six, who was 11 Leslie Seymour of 307 East Beecher same course at Ohio university; both

entered the hospital Monday.

#### QUENCH GRASS FIRE

Firemen yesterday shortly after Ste. Marie, Michigan are visiting with lunch quenched a grass fire in the 300

## Society MURRAYVILLE **GROUP HONORS** MAN AT PARTY

Monday Night Party; Other News Notes

evening in honor of her husband's very pleasantly spent with bridge Kenneth Cade received high honors for men and Mrs. Norval Medley

included in the group were Mr. and ing figure. When interviewed by the Journal-Courier correspondent he was The alumna chapter of Alpha Iota dick, Mr. and Mr. George Edwards,

day were, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrmodern times. It was a great pleas-ure and privilege to hear him recount. The committee in charge includes hoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield, Alberta McGinnis, Mamie Stelle Luke- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. S. C. Martin, Misses Grace and Alma ennings and Arthur Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and SEE ST. LOUIS chidren spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Covey near Nor-

was reported not so well on Tuesde Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Ward daughter spent Sunday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wade and son Alsey, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Billy of Jacksonville were calling on

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimber principal announces that basketball ter Nellie of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. practice has started and the first Guy Smith were Sunday afternoon

et the Glasgow team, at Glasgow ville was a dinner guest Sunday of ednesday afternoon for their second Miss Thelma Solomon. J. L. Dunniway and Mr. and Mrs. of the Alsey schools were taken on dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Dunniway's daughter Mrs. M. D.

manager of the Kline store here, as- time during the latter part of October. Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Ranson and sumed his duties Tuesday. He has The play is being sponsored by the daughter Eleanor of Jacksonville, were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormick and family. coming for the members of his grad-

uating class from the 8th grade at Damascus School, near Petersburg

75th ANNIVERSARY the IERC administrators in the cit- Miss Mildred Rimbey returned to her home here Sunday after spend-

ing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Volum Vincent of Hull. CARRIERS NAMES BODY Nellie of Chapin, and Mr. and

on Saturday.

#### REV. MEEKER HOST TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

Nelson Fuson and Dale Corson, of Emporia, Kansas, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Meeker, Monday The guests included Mrs. H. C. Kruse Effie McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mrs. Sarah Orr, 1927 North Fayette route to other mid-western school physics and mathematics, and are en street became a patient at the hospit- Mr. Fuson, who is a nephew of the from the respective institutions. Chester G. Fuson, Presbyterian missicnaries in Canton, China.

#### RALPH COOKE HERE

Ralph Wendling Cooke, a graduate from Illinois college in the class of 02, was a visitor in the school office Among the Alexander business visi- Tuesday. At present Mr. Cooke is J. Coultas of Winchester spent tors here yesterday was Elmer Davi- connected with the Y. M. C. A. in